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### Clouds, showers ahead

Showers possible today with a high of 66 degrees.

Friday and Saturday will be warmer, reaching a high of 70-plus, with partly cloudy skies.

### I-275 reopens

The \$15 million northbound I-275 project has been completed and the road from the state border to I-94 should be open today.

Next year the southbound lanes will be re-built.

### Sun affects cable signals

Solar disturbances, occurring during the first 10 to 12 days of October, will affect cable television and satellite viewers in Michigan and Ohio.

"Solar interferences" take place when the orbital positions of the sun and individual satellites are in one line. Satellite dishes receive signals from both, but the more powerful sun subdues the satellite signal, causing a temporary degradation and loss of picture, sound and descrambling capabilities.

Viewers may not be affected at all depending on which channels they are watching.

### Meetings canceled

Westland Mayor Robert Thomas has canceled the Town Hall meetings for the remainder of the 1997 calendar year, including the Thursday, Oct. 9 meeting that was scheduled at the William P. Faust Public Library.

The 1998 series of meetings will be announced at a later date.

### Bad check warning given

Fake unemployment checks have been cashed at area stores in amounts ranging from \$362 to \$372.

The face of the check is almost identical to the real MESA-issued checks, but they do not have a watermark on the back. Real unemployment checks have several rows of the State of Michigan seal on the reverse side.

The FBI and Detroit Police Department are investigating the fake jobless checks.

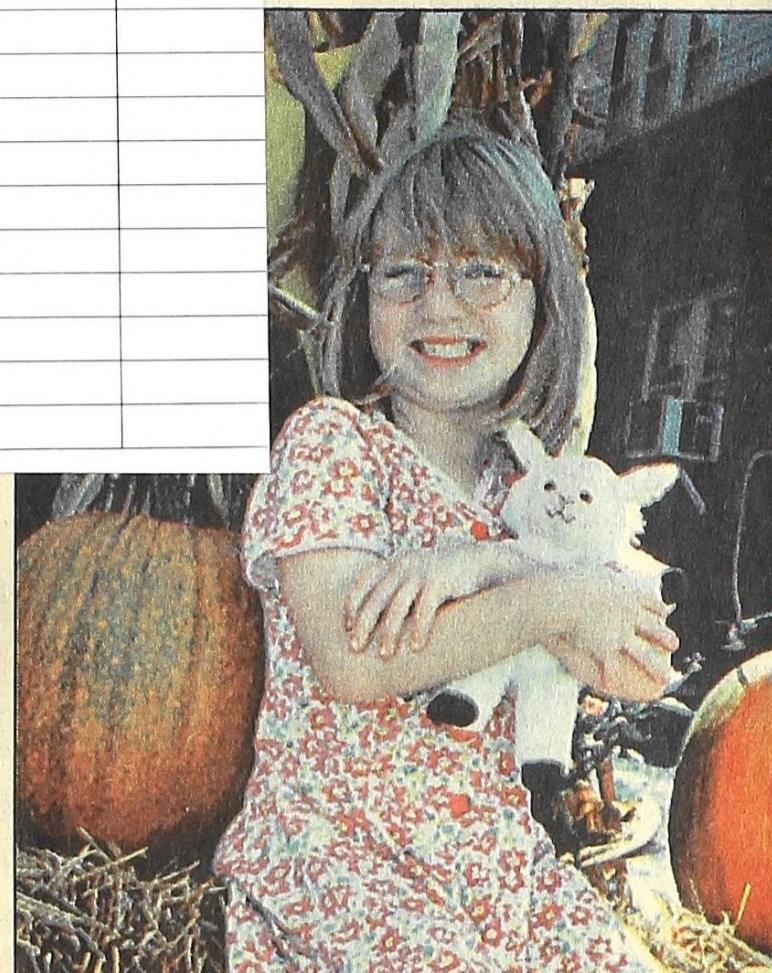
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### Pumpkin lover

Five-year-old Megan Hammonds holds tightly to her favorite stuffed lamb, while posing amongst a pumpkin display at this weekend's first Romulus Pumpkin Festival. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Police take survey on fear and safety

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus police officials were out in force at the first annual Romulus Pumpkin Festival this past weekend -- to gather between 400-500 surveys on how senior citizens and law enforcement agents can work together to create a safer neighborhood environment.

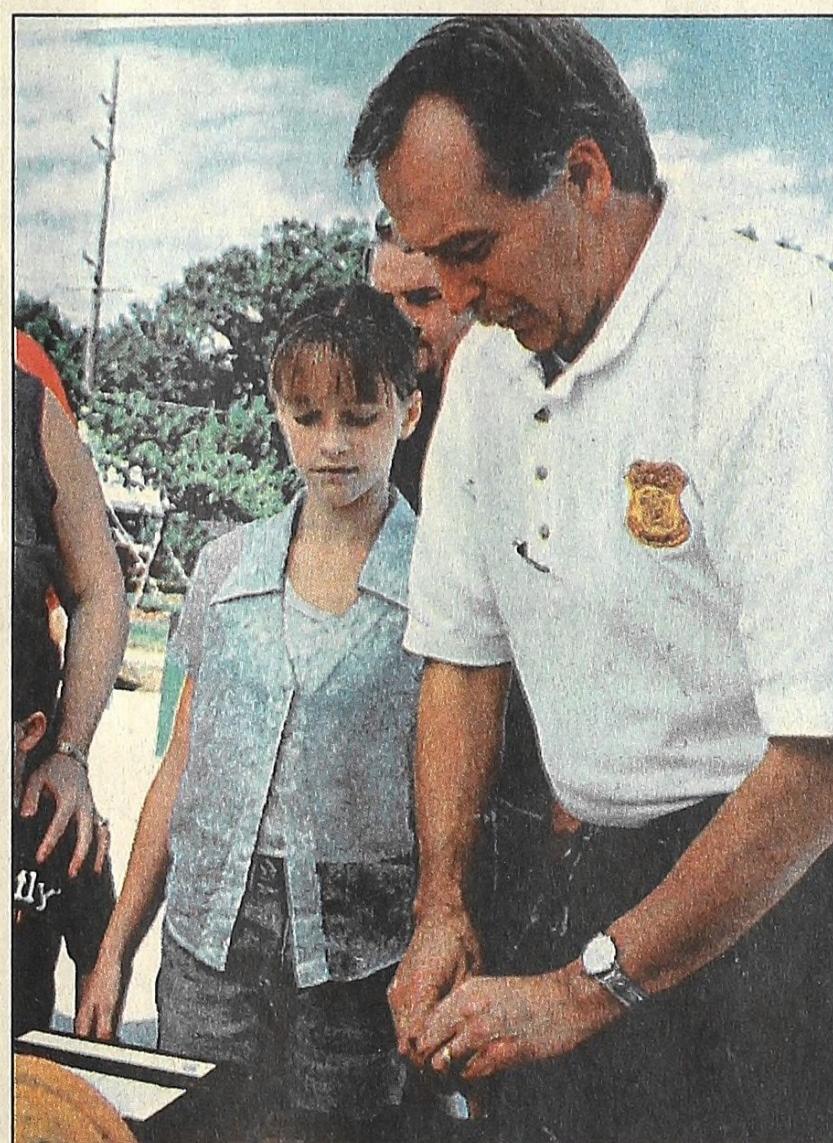
Officer Tom Ellis, a member of Wayne County TRIAD, explained that Wayne County Sheriff's officers and local police are working together with national senior citizen agencies and local senior organizations to "reduce fear of crime

and improve quality of life for seniors."

Romulus Police representatives also collected fingerprints from 500-600 area children at the festival.)

The local TRIAD unit consists of Belleville, Romulus, Sumpter and Van Buren Township Police officers, who offered survey forms to residents at the Romulus festival last Saturday and Sunday.

The surveys included 10 questions related to fear and safety measures that needed to be answered with the following terms: major concern, minor concern and very little concern.



Romulus Police Officer Tom Ellis records the finger prints of April Sturgis, 12, at the police tent during the weekend Romulus Pumpkin Festival on Saturday. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## Suspended judge's hearing begins Monday in Romulus

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A week-long public hearing into whether suspended Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Andrea Ferrara should be permanently removed from her job will begin Monday at the Romulus based 34th District Court.

Ferrara has been charged with judicial misconduct following the announcement that tape recordings have surfaced that allegedly show she made racist remarks concerning African Americans and Jewish citizens.

The above listed tapes reportedly are expected to be played at the Romulus hearing, sources said.

The hearings, originally set for two days, could last all week, Chief 34th District Court Judge Tina Brooks Green said Tuesday. They will be open to the press and the public and will be conducted in Green's court room.

Camera persons will need a special approval from Green to use their photo equipment inside the court.

Former 36th District Court Judge Vesta Svenson reportedly will oversee the hearings and later issue a report to the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission.

Each side will be given a chance to make an opening statement at the hearing and then present evidence to substantiate its case, according to

Allan Sobel, executive director of the tenure commission.

Ferrara was first elected to the bench back in 1992. But this past February, her ex-husband, Howard Tarjeft, released copies of the reported tapes that will be used later this month.

Tarjeft claimed he often taped comments his wife was making, because they were involved in a child custody case back in 1992.

While Ferrara initially denied the voice on the tapes was hers, she later admitted that some of the comments might have been hers.

The Michigan State Supreme Court will make the final decision as to whether Ferrara will be removed from her \$107,000-a-year post.

## 2nd EDS hearing slated at high school on Oct. 22

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

A second environmental deepwell public hearing is slated in Romulus during the month of October, two weeks before the city's general elections.

This one is being called for by the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality's Waste Management Division and will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 22 at Romulus High School.

It has been called to allow the public an opportunity give their "input early in the review process, before any tentative decisions are reached," the DEQ report said.

This session follows a federal Environmental Protection Agency hearing at the same school on Oct. 9.

According to the DEQ announcement, the later hearing's representatives will listen to comments from the public on the application by

Environmental Disposal Systems for a liquid hazardous waste facility at 28470 Citrin drive in Romulus, not far from the Taylor border.

The announcement states "the proposed EDS-Citrin drive facility would accept liquid hazardous waste from off-site generators for disposal in a deep injection well."

"Prior to the disposal in the deep injection wells," the DEQ statement goes on "the wastes would be stored in tanks and containers and treated in tanks. The site for the proposed facility is approximately 15 acres."

If the proposed facility satisfies the design and operating standards under state regulations, the DEQ may refer the application to the Site Review Board this December.

The SRB hearing would focus on the potential impact that the proposed EDS facility could have on the local community.

"After a series of public meetings the SRB will recommend whether the DEQ should issue or deny a construction permit for the EDS-Citrin drive facility," the DEQ statement continues.

If the entire review process follows the minimum schedule, a final decision could be reached by August of 1998, the notice predicts.

Persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation at the Oct. 22 meeting should call Steve Silver one week before at 517-373-1976.

The EDS application can be examined locally at the Romulus Public Library off Wayne road.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Silver at the above phone number or by writing to him at the Waste Management Division of the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, P.O. Box 30241, Lansing, MI, 48909-7741.

## More upscale homes coming

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Two new upscale housing projects, one calling for 44 homes on Cogswell road and the second for up to 87 homes on the east side of Hannan road, were unveiled Monday night before the Romulus City Council.

Both housing programs are being planned by the Elro Corp. of Troy.

The Cogswell road housing project to be built first will be known as "The Farms" and will be located on a 15 acre tract between Ecorse and Wick roads in Romulus.

According to recommendations by the city's planning consultants McKenna Associates, homes on "The Farms" will include two trees per lot, five foot wide sidewalks and street lights in accordance with Detroit Edison design

standards will be provided.

Also to be constructed will be single family homes on a 28 acre series of lots east of Hannan road, between Ecorse and Tyler roads.

This series of homes will be known as "The Commons" and will sell between the \$130,000 to \$170,000.

Drawings of various sample colonial style houses were distributed to the council and those attending the meeting on Monday.

## Rarey urges Eliminate city salary board

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

Citizen critic James Rarey urged members of the Romulus City Council to go back to the true meaning of the original City Charter and eliminate the Local Officers Compensation Commission.

Rarey said he objected to the concept that council members must cast a two thirds vote to oppose their own pay hikes, rather than favor such an action by a similar vote.

"In effect," Rarey said, "council members thus can approve of a pay raise by taking

no action at all."

He urged that a council member make a motion to approve or reject his request to eliminate the compensation commission (a group of local citizens who make recommendations on municipal pay raises for elected officials).

"Or you can stonewall me as you usually do, and do nothing," Rarey said.

Council members said it wasn't the \$6,200 annual payment that enticed them to run for public office. But some said they also felt local residents would frown on further pay hikes, despite the fact many

out-of-town city officials are paid more.

The council and Rarey himself admitted that no major pay raises were made in recent years. They said usually it ranged in the two to three percent hike range.

Rarey was criticized for bringing up the issue just before the 1997 elections, but he confessed he did it on purpose in an effort to get the voters' attention.

Councilman William Wadsworth asked for the city's legal department to give them an opinion on the pay raise procedure in Romulus.

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## Congress gives itself a raise

Without any speakers on the floor and without a single word in the Treasury Postal Appropriations bill, Congress raised its salary.

The Ethics Reform Act of 1989 allows members of Congress to receive a raise each year in the amount of the cost of living adjustment (COLA) automatically unless legislation is passed to deny it.

This year's debate on congressional salaries took place behind the scenes. Rep. Lynn Rivers had hoped to join Rep. Linda Smith in opposing the salary increase in House debate. However, all amendments were blocked from being offered through complicated parliamentary procedure.

Rep. Rivers said, "Since my election in 1994, the issue of congressional COLAs has been one of my top priorities. I have sponsored and co-sponsored several measures in both the

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- Rep. Lynn Rivers

crease members salary by 2.6 percent or \$3,470.

"I refuse to accept this pay raise and I plan to fight it on several fronts. I will offer legislation to repeal this year's COLA and I sincerely hope Congress will move quickly to consider it. This pay increase was handled shamefully and I will return my raise to the Federal Treasury," Rivers said.

104th and 105th Congresses to eliminate COLAs for members of Congress. I am deeply concerned that members did not publicly debate the merits of a salary increase. We are certainly willing to discuss the salaries of others -- like federal employees, soldiers, and scientists -- in the view of television cameras. Congress should face the American people squarely when deciding their own compensation."

This year's raise will in-

### Nominations open for Citizen's Senior Awards

While most people see retirement as a time to slow down and take time for themselves, there are many exceptional retirees in our communities who do just the opposite. To honor seniors throughout Michigan and Indiana who give a large part of their free time to helping others, nominations are now being accepted for the ninth annual Citizens Insurance Senior Awards.

Ten nominees from across Michigan will be selected as award recipients for the Citizens Insurance Seniors Awards. Finalists will each receive a \$500 cash prize and a \$500 donation to the charity of their choice.

The deadline for nominations is November 10, 1997. Forms are available from participating independent Citizens agents, Area Agencies on Aging, local senior citizens centers, or by calling Citizens Insurance at 800-388-1300.

## Spurned lover murders ex-girlfriend, commits suicide

By IVAN HELFMAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Separate ambulances hauled the bodies of Ingrid Celeste Marshall, 29, and Ernest Hall Jr., 44, away from Johnson Controls on Monday afternoon behind departing members of an armed SWAT team brought to storm the building and against the stream of TV station trucks arriving late to the murder scene.

Hall, a carpet layer, shot and killed Marshall, his former girlfriend of 10 years, in her cubicle at work.

Marshall, the mother of Hall's 7-year-old daughter, was a receptionist at Johnson Control, an auto parts supplier located in a one-story brown brick building in a landscaped industrial park near M-14 and Beck Road.

According to Plymouth Township Police Lt. Robert Smith, Hall walked into the plant through an unlocked, unguarded door on the plant's northeast corner at about 1:15 p.m. and fired at least two rounds from a .357-caliber Magnum pistol.

Plymouth Township and city police arrived.

About 30 minutes later, Hall fired more shots and police evacuated 1,500 employees from the plant's main building.

"People were hiding underneath the desks and in closets," Smith said.

With difficulty, police convinced the workers who feared for their lives to come out of their hiding places and leave the building.

"It was scary," said a worker named Andrea who said she hid under her desk until coaxed out by armed police.

During the evacuation, Hall took Marshall hostage in her small gray cubicle. More shots were fired. At 3:10 p.m., police entered the cubicle and saw their bullet riddled corpses.

On the scene, yellow strips of police tape and employees protected employees from the pack of media hounds.

A small crowd also gathered around Charles Evans, father of a female Johnson employee who befriended Marshall at work.

Evans made it clear that it was common knowledge at Johnson that Marshall was in

*"People were hiding underneath the desks and in closets."*

- Lt. Robert Smith

danger.

"I saw the helicopters while I was driving down M-14 and the first thing I thought about were the threats to my daughter's friend," he said. "(Marshall) was receiving threats for months -- at least since June 1."

He said his daughter told him about tightened security during the summer.

It was soon reported that Marshall had left Hall this month. After moving out of their home in Detroit, she had filed for a protection order.

About 5 p.m., Johnson Controls called a short press conference.

Charles Harvey, the company's human resources director, spoke in front of the building's concrete arches. Jostling reporters stuck microphones into his face.

"Today we had an enormous tragedy," he said. "We will try to help our employees cope."

Asked about Johnson's security, he said: "We do have security . . . but obviously not enough. It's a wide open area."

"We have guards. Employees wear ID badges. But this is one situation for which I obviously don't have the answer."

Reporters who listened to Evans questioned whether the factory was on the alert for Hall.

It wasn't.

"We had no notification," said Harvey, who ended the conference.

Subsequently it was learned that earlier Monday, Hall had written a note asking a friend to "take care of my babies" before going on the deadly rampage. Not understanding the note's significance, the friend didn't show anybody the note until it was too late.

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**Car show successful**

The Westland Chamber of Commerce's 8th Annual Car Show and Swap Meet attracted hundreds of car buffs from surrounding cities. The Car Show, which displayed over 80 cars, was held on Sept. 7, in Central City Park, Westland.

Thanks to the excellent weather, many families enjoyed the wide variety of cars and trucks, the cooking of Chef Ken Belanger and his wife Janet, from Belanger Tire and Auto Service.

The committee consisted of Don McDonald, K.E. Binder Company; Jim Williams, Financial Planning Network; Hank Clemens, Hank's Auto Restoration and Mansion of Memories; Jim Harlow, Harlow Tire, Tom Farley, Northwestern Community Services and Gwen North, North Bros. Ford.

Volunteers were Barb Douglas, Personalized Hearing Care; Elaine Tuttle, Great Lakes Truck and Trailor; Suzanne Turnauer, Westland Civilians; Ron Peterson, Adrian & Peterson; Marlene Doran, Westland Civilians and Westland Jaycees.

Trophies were donated by North Bros. Ford and Dash Plaques were donated by Harlow Tire. Other donations were given by Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, Car Tunics, American House Westland II, McDonald's, Junemann Insurance, Dillon's Jewelers, Certicare, Wayne County Community College, In Cahoots, NBD Bank, Lanier Worldwide, Inc. Jack Demmer Ford, Electric Stick, Standard Federal, Denmark Heating & Cooling, Coldwell Bankers, Independent Carpet, Tobacco Road, Quality Movers, Olga's Painter's Supply and Equipment, Belanger Tire & Auto Services, Toarmina's Pizza, Ace Animal Clinic, Sam Corrado, John Toye, Remerica Family Realtors and U.S. Print.



# Community News

## DIGEST

### Nursing degree awarded

Tara Robertson of Inkster graduated from the University of Rochester with a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

### Check awarded for Playscape

7-Eleven will award a check for \$250 to the HOSTS (Helping One Student to Succeed) program and \$250 to the Westland Playscape as part of the store's grand opening celebration at 31385 Joy Road on Sept. 26.

Festivities will continue through Sept. 27.

### Volunteers needed

Community Hospice and Home Care Services is offering its fall volunteer Training program to those who wish to donate their time to support those in need of Hospice care.

Call 522-4244 for information or to register.

### Chili Cook-Off slated

A Chili Cook-Off is slated in downtown Plymouth's Kellogg Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 12.

The event will benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

### Student accepted into CMU program

Anthony TaBone of Westland has been accepted into the sports medicine program at Central Michigan University.

TaBone, a junior at CMU, is a staff trainer with the football team. He is a graduate of John Glenn High School.

His father, Gary TaBone, resides in Westland. His mother, Judy Bowling resides in Montana.

### Foster Care Program needs homes for youths

Youth Living Centers' Foster Care Program needs caring people to open their hearts and homes to children.

The next orientation/overview meeting will be held at the Youth Living Centers, 30000 Hively, Inkster, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Information is available by calling Noreen Green at 728-3400.

### Playhouse closed for seven days

The Playhouse Lounge on Middlebelt road in Romulus was ordered closed on Sept. 2 for violations of the state's "lap dancing" law.

According to Romulus Detective Lt. David Early, the liquor license suspension was to last seven days and the ownership was also fined \$900.

The suspension and fine were imposed after the lounge was found guilty of the offenses on Feb. 27 and March 22. The charges were pressed by the Romulus Police Department's Special Investigative Unit.

### Flu shots coming

Wayne residents, 50 and older, may register for flu shots by calling the Wayne Senior Activity Center at 721-7460.

Cost is \$5, which may be covered by Medicare.

The shots will be given between 10 a.m. and noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 1.



Patti Burgess, of Wayne, was surprised to find a ring of mushrooms, commonly known as a fairy ring, in her front yard. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

## Woman finds 'fairy ring' in yard

By LORI GILLESPIE  
MCN Staff Writer

Patti Burgess, of Wayne, has always enjoyed mushroom hunting. It's a tradition handed down from her grandfather.

She remembers when she was 2, her mother and grandmother would be in the house canning, and it was up to her grandfather to keep an eye on her.

"I'd rather be riding a horse or on the tractor, than be in the hot kitchen," Burgess said. "If my grandfather was picking weeds, I was picking weeds. If he was picking potato spuds, you can bet I was picking potato spuds."

On camping trips with her

cousin, Bob Moyer, of Pennsylvania, a lot of time is devoted to mushrooming. They collect different species, take them back to their campsite, find out what type they are, and if they are edible.

Last week, after a two-month vacation, Burgess returned home to an overgrown yard. As she made her way through the yard on her riding mower, Burgess saw something she had never encountered before. A perfectly formed "fairy ring" of mushrooms had taken root in her front yard.

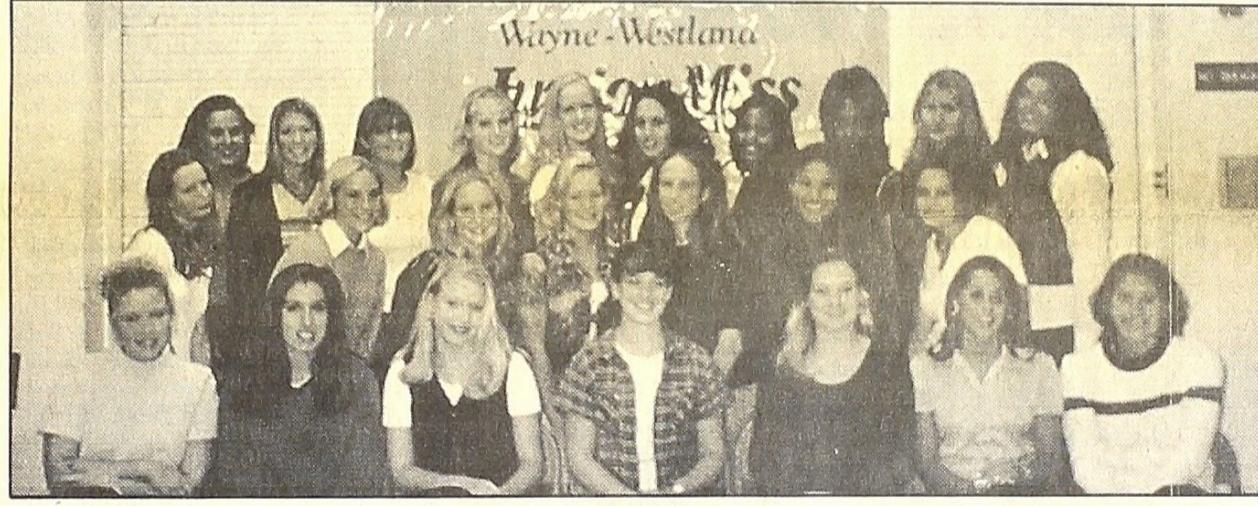
"I owned two plant shops and did some internal landscaping for Holiday Inn," Burgess explained. "Everybody knows me for my flowers. It

was really a thrill for me to find this in my front yard."

According to the National Audobon Society, "The rings were thought to be magical places where fairies danced in a circle on moonlit nights, or where gnomes buried their treasures."

When she spotted the ring, as she was about to run it over, Burgess jumped down off of her tractor, and, with the help of a friend, carefully clipped around the ring with garden shears.

"It's weird to see something in a book, and then actually find it," Burgess said. "Especially in your own yard."



Twenty-six girls seek Junior Miss title. MCN photo by Jenny Johnson

## Junior Miss contestants compete

By JENNY JOHNSON  
MCN Staff Writer

Mark your calendars for Nov. 22. That's when 26 girls will participate in the Wayne Westland Junior Miss Scholarship Program.

The program is a nationwide annual event to honor outstanding high school senior girls.

First and second place winners will receive college scholarships. Individual awards are also given for audience participation, personal fitness, spirit, presence and composure, and scholastic achievement.

In the past 30 years the Wayne Westland Junior Miss Program has awarded over

\$85,000 in scholarships.

To be eligible contestants must be students of the Wayne Westland School District of residents of the cities of Wayne or Westland. They must also be high school seniors.

The participants are evaluated on five standards. They are: judges interview, scholastic achievement, creative and performing arts, fitness and presence and composure.

Since there is no entry fee for the program, the participants are helping to raise money. Dressed in Halloween costumes on Oct. 19 they will have a bowl-a-thon from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Westland Bowl on Wayne Road.

The program is still looking for sponsors. Last year they

awarded \$8,600 in scholarship money. They hope to exceed that goal this year. To be a sponsor, contact Pat Hermatz, program chairman at 721-5220.

This year's participants are:

Julie Anderson, Melissa Anderson, Michelle Birchard, Kristy Boradrick, Crystal Bumalough, Lakesha Butler, Kimberly Corney, Mary Crofts, L'Oreal Fowlkes, Mary Gillispie, Anne Marie James, Krista Kordie, Alison Kulas, Jean Leverenz, Jennifer Marchand, Michele Mayberry, Amy McKerracher, Jamie McPartlin, Stephanie Mead, Alanda Milliner, Amanda Roberts, Andrea Robinson, Audrey Shyu, Stephanie Thompson, Teresa Yorke and Katrina Zacharczuk.

## Cast of 'I Hate Hamlet' selected

By JENNY JOHNSON  
MCN Staff Writer

They sweated through auditions. They waited anxiously by the phone to see if their performance was good enough to win them a part. Now the newly formed cast of 'I Hate Hamlet' is about to embark on a month of rehearsals.

In November they will perform in the first production of Wayne's new Adult Community Theatre at Stage IV. The theatre is funded from the parks and recreation department's community theatre budget.

The cast includes:  
Andrew, Tim Seguin  
Deirdre, Amy Work  
Felicia, Amy Lucas  
Gary, Stephen King

Female understudy is C.J. James and male understudies are Stephen King and Chris Sanders.



Stephen King and Tim Seguin successfully auditioned for parts. MCN photo by Jenny Johnson

## Haunted Theatre set for another Halloween season

By JENNY JOHNSON  
MCN Staff Writer

Leaves are slowly changing colors. It's almost time for cider and doughnuts and Halloween is just around the corner. The onset of fall means one thing in Wayne -- the Haunted Theatre is back for another year.

Complete with a black hearse parked out front, the 10th annual Haunted Theatre presented by the Palace Theatre Co. will be open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Oct. 3 to Oct. 31.

Theatre volunteers promise a "walk into our labyrinth of strange and mysterious experiences." From infants to grandparents everyone is invited to the theater to walk through seven haunted rooms.

This year Gondella's Witch Ways and Wears shop from Garden City will sell children's costumes and masks. They will also do card readings in the lobby.

The theater is still looking for mature ghouls and goblins. It takes 25-30 volunteers a night to create the theatrical type performance.

"It isn't just a boo and scare show," said Robert Welch, president, Palace Theatre Company.

The Palace Theater Co. is an all volunteer non-profit

corporation dedicated to opening a center for the arts for western Wayne county.

All proceeds from the haunted theater will go to the Historic Wayne Theater Restoration fund.

Last year they raised about \$30,000. This year their goal is \$50,000 said Welch.

The money will go toward a new heating system and plaster repair for the building, he said. With those repairs the theater can start to be used for other activities.

"The goal is to restore the theater and open a non-profit performing arts center like the Purple Rose Theatre in Chelsea," Welch said.

The theater will provide professional acts at lower prices. He said there may be six to eight plays, dances or concerts a year.

The Palace Theatre Community is currently applying for grants from two national firms.

Admission is \$5 for adults \$2.50 for children under 12. Refreshments, refreshments and an indoor waiting area are available.

The Haunted Theatre is located at 35164 West Michigan Ave. It is one block west of Wayne Road.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call 728-SHOW.

## Owen kicks off primary campaign

By IVAN HELFMAN  
MCN Staff Writer

"Westland is a key swing area -- that's why we're here," said Larry Owen, an East Lansing businessman who brought his campaign to win the Democratic nomination for governor of Michigan.

Owen and over a dozen county and area officials of the Democratic persuasion held a press conference on Monday at the Bailey Community Center to announce the "Owen Leadership Team for Wayne County."

Westland Rep. Eileen DeHart is the team's unofficial cheerleader.

"Larry Owen, my candidate, not only knows how to do a thing right, he knows how to do the right thing," she said.

DeHart said she's eager to replace Gov. John Engler, a Republican.

"John Engler's divisive politics holds us back from repairing roads, improving schools, and preventing crimes," she said.

Worse, DeHart said the governor represses her efforts to represent Westland.

"I've been told there will be no DeHart bill passed in the [Republican-controlled] state senate," she said.

"The thing I liked least was when the Governor had the audacity to veto my bill renaming the state library after (former Westland State Senator) William Faust."

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano said, "Larry Owen will be tough on crime and run a campaign that provides vision and ideas. On issues ranging from education, to jobs and investment, health care, and consumer protection, he has demonstrated the ability to offer new and innovative solutions."

"He was instrumental in the creation of the Michigan Education Trust, the Michigan Strategic Fund, and the Mental Health Code. These were difficult challenges that required thoughtful, innovative solutions."

Owen's county team, which also includes Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield, will recruit volunteers who will campaign door-to-door, organize town hall meetings, and spread



Larry Owen

Owen's message through phone banks, newsletters and mailings.

The message?

"I will run a campaign that will fight to restore the values of the sensible center that Democrats, moderate Republicans and Independents alike want in Michigan," Owen said. "Hope, opportunity, safety and security are the values worth fighting for."

Issues include beginning a crack down on youth gangs and restoring the state's core curriculum.

He said he would represent the people instead of special interests, though he admitted that the UAW, the Teamsters, AFSCME, and teachers unions are part of the Democratic coalition."

Asked how he would benefit Westland, Owen said, "People in Westland want the same basic services that people want across the state. They want their roads fixed, their streets repaired, good schools for their children, and crime and violence brought under control. That's what this campaign is about because Gov. Engler has failed in all those areas."

To enable the Wayne-Westland school district an opportunity to eliminate its operating deficit, he favors legislation to once again permit local school districts to hold elections to raise millages.

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BID 97-50  
MARKED PATROL UNITS K-9 AND  
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The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above item.

(1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Kristian Moe, Purchasing/Computer Services Director, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, MI or by calling (313)942-7564.

(2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 2:00 p.m., October 7, 1997. At that time said bids will be publicly opened and read.

**BID ENVELOPES SHOULD BE MARKED**

CITY CLERK

CITY OF ROMULUS, MICHIGAN

BID 97-50

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(3) The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and proposals and to waive technicalities. A bid guarantee in the amount of 5% of the bid price will be required.

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**CITY OF WESTLAND  
GENERAL ELECTION  
REGISTRATION NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the last day on which persons may register in order to be eligible to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 4, 1997 is Monday, October 6, 1997.

Registrations will be taken at the office of the Westland City Clerk, Wayne County, Michigan, 36601 Ford Road, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO PERSONS ALREADY REGISTERED.

Diane J. Fritz,  
Westland City Clerk

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**CITY OF WESTLAND  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION**

On Tuesday, September 30, 1997, the Westland Police Dept. will conduct Public Auctions of impounded, abandoned vehicles. The first auction will begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. at Westland Service Towing, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

YEAR	MAKE	BODY STYLE	COLOR	V.I.N.
86	MERC	ST WAG MARQUIS	BLACK	2MEBP94FXGX631405
84	MERC	4 DR TOPAZ	GRAY	2MEBP75RXEB650639
87	FORD	4 DR TIEMPO	GRAY	1FABP36X7HK108177
88	FORD	4 DR ESCORT	GRAY	1FAPP259JW236628
88	FORD	2 DR ESCORT	RED	1FAPP237JT124203
86	DODGE	CARAVAN	BEG/WOOD	2P4FH51G4GR669010
83	PONT	2 DR. TRANS AM	BLK/GRAY	1G2AW87H9DN207366

The second auction will begin promptly at 11:00 a.m. at Westland Car Care, 6375 Hix Road, Westland, MI, County of Wayne, where the following vehicles will be offered for sale to the highest bidder:

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90	DODGE	4 DOOR	MAROON	1B3XP48K7LN122127
79	FORD	2 DR FAIRMONT	LT BLUE	9E93T21842
87	FORD	ESCORT	BLUE	1FABP2193HW102291
86	FORD	4 DR TAURUS	SILVER	1FABP29U7GG222838
77	FORD	2 DR MAVERICK	RED	7X91L119134
78	FORD	2 DR TBIRD	BLUE	8G87H148821
87	MERC	2 DR COUGAR	RED	1MEBM6031HH686992

All vehicles are sold in "as is" condition. Bidding on all vehicles will start at the amount due for towing and storage. Vehicles may be deleted from this list at any time prior to the start of the auction.

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**WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL  
SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES  
MTG NO 20-9/15/97**

Presiding: Council President Cicirelli

Present: Anderson, Barns, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott

257: Approved: Minutes of regular mtg held 9/2/97

-Request from Westland Host Lions Club conduct annual candy cane fundraising at intersection of Wayne/Warren on 12/6, 7, 13, 14, 20 & 21/97

-Request from Westland Host Lions Club conduct annual candy cane fundraising at intersection of Ford/Wayne from 12/1/97-12/27/97 & conduct annual white cane fundraising from 4/24/98-5/3/98

-Adopted lot split resolution splitting lot #258, Wayne Highlands #3 Sub

-Adopted lot split resolution splitting lots #13 & #14, Peninsular Heights Acres Sub

-Adopted lot split resolution splitting lots #1, 2, 3 & 554; also W 20 ft of lot #553 & E 30 ft of adjacent vacated street, Northview Manor Sub

-Request from Assistant City Attorney to go into closed session following mtg to discuss pending litigation

-Adopted Budget Amendment 98-2 & Contract Amendment for Youth Assistance Grant/Target, amt \$4,000

-Approved Bid, Computers for Police Dept to Network One, bid price \$15,447.70

-Adopted resolution retaining Telecommunications Attorney J Pestle for legal services to assist City in renewal of cable television franchise with Media One

-Adopted Awarding Resolution for \$2,500,000 1997 Michigan Transportation Fund bonds

-Request from Michigan Humane Society conduct annual Canister Drive on Halloween for purpose of raising funds for animals

-Request from Lutheran High School conduct Homecoming Parade on 10/3/97 at 6 pm

258: Closed public hearing on request to abandon & discontinue Arthur Avenue abutting lots #405, 429, 430 & 459, Ford-Wayne Sub #1

259: Reconsidered amendment resolution #97-9-246 to go into open study session & request a closed study session be held to discuss attorney/client privilege legal opinion

260: Hold closed study session on 9/29/97 to discuss attorney/client privilege legal opinion

261: Closed Public hearing on status of Yr XXIII Community Development Block Grant & Home programs

262: Granted request from 417 S Wayne, Inc to transfer ownership of 1997 SDD-SDM licensed business from Wayne Medicine Mart, 417 S Wayne

263: Granted request from F&C Lohn to split lots #411, 412 & 413, Supervisor's Nankin Plat #7

264: Granted the request from B Scappaticci of MBS Associates, Inc to split lots #108-111, Kubis Warren Sub

265: Granted final plat approval for residential Oakwest Estates Sub #3

267: Granted revised site plan approval for renovation of existing commercial building, 35700 Warren with contingency

268: Granted request to extend site plan for additional 1 yr for proposed commercial building for Builder's Service, Inc, 5615 Merriman

269: Approved Check List-\$1,144,842.34 & Prepaid-\$6,611,101.00

Mtg adjourned at 10:30 pm

Minutes approved in City Clerk's Office

SANDRA A CICIRELLI  
Council President

DIANE J FRITZ, CMC  
City Clerk

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## Plan slated to protect privacy

Beginning Oct. 1, Michigan residents have the option of requesting that their names not be included on any mailing lists sold for marketing purposes by the Department of State.

The new process is in response to the state's new Driver Privacy Protection Act that was signed into law in August by Governor Engler and actively supported by Secretary of State Candice S. Miller.

"For years, Michigan residents have complained about government providing their names to companies for marketing purposes, especially when the only reason their names appeared on the list was because they were required to register a vehicle or obtain a driver license," Secretary Miller explained. "Today, we are announcing that while our lists will remain public and available to marketers, residents can, for the first time in history, ask to have their names kept off lists by marketing firms."



## Winners!

Romulus residents Rita and Tony Burkhalter (center) were the first lucky recipients of W-4 Country's "fist full of cash" giveaway. Presenting the prize money are the station's morning show team, Welch and Woody. MCN Special Photo

## Administrator participates in Conference

For the past two, Jerome Sullivan, assistant principal, at East Middle School has served as a mentor to a team of educators from Middle College High School (Bridge Academy) in Springfield, Massachusetts, that was selected in 1995 to participate in an innovative technology program administered by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education. In July, Sullivan and his mentees participated in a conference in Monterey, California, that brought together for the last time 10 teams of educators from around the country and their mentors who have been involved in NFIE's Learning Tomorrow program. The program helps educators implement innovative approaches for meeting the needs of students who face special challenges that make it difficult for them to succeed in school through technology.

Students using a combination of technology and face to face contact. In addition, he has been a presenter at numerous local, state, and national conferences on technology and educational restructuring issues.

"The conference was a great opportunity to work with teachers from across the country. The energy that the teachers and mentors shared was a powerful experience for everyone involved," Sullivan said.

"Some of the best minds in the nation in the areas of restructuring, technology, and teacher leadership were present. It was wonderful to put these minds together with practicing teachers," he added.

Sullivan has developed and launched a nationally recognized curriculum project that links urban and suburban stu-

**MILLER SCHOOL OFFERS COUPON BOOKS**

Miller Elementary School in Canton has teamed up with WXYZ Channel 7 and Herman Moore of the Detroit Lions to offer the SCHOOLS NOW coupon books. These coupon books offer a multitude of savings at several establishments in and around the surrounding area, such as McDonalds, Kroger, Domino's Pizza, 7-Eleven, etc.

The purchase of these books helps to support the programs offered at Miller, such as field trips and assemblies. Each book is \$12, with over 50 percent going directly to Miller Elementary School. The coupon books are available for

purchase at the Miller School office, 43721 Hanford Road, Canton, on a daily basis and also during their Open House on Thursday, Sept. 25, from 6-7 p.m.

Students at Lowell Middle School are also participating in the SCHOOLS NOW coupon book program. The program runs through October 9, 1997 and commercials for these books can be seen daily on Channel 7.

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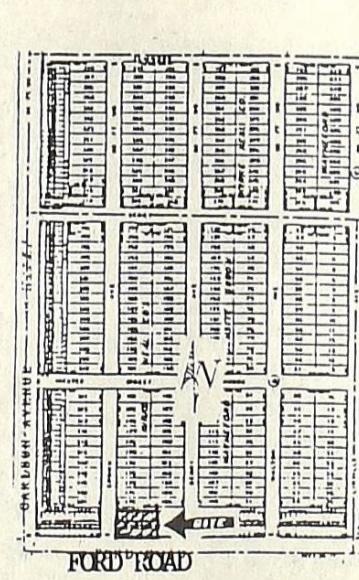
## VIOLATION NOTICE

THE CITY OF WESTLAND WATER SYSTEM HAS BEEN NOTIFIED BY THE MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY THAT IT HAS VIOLATED ITS MONITORING AND REPORTING REQUIREMENT FOR LEAD AND COPPER. SIXTY SAMPLES WERE TO BE COLLECTED BY JUNE 30, 1997, AND RESULTS REPORTED BY JULY 10, 1997. ONLY 29 SAMPLES WERE COLLECTED. STEPS ARE BEING TAKEN TO ASSURE THAT SAMPLING IS COMPLETED FOR THE PERIOD ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1997. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS REGARDING THIS MATTER, PLEASE CONTACT THE CITY OF WESTLAND AT 467-3242.

## CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A request for special approval has been presented to the Westland Planning Commission for the following item:

#1037A, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Subway Restaurant, 36170 Ford Road, Lots #162 thru #169, Kirke Neal Company's Waynedorf Townsite Subdivision, NE Ford Road and Crown Avenue, West of Wayne Road, SE-8, Joseph M. Marshall, Jr.



Zoning of Property: CB-1 (Commercial Business)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing of the City of Westland Planning Commission will be held in the City Hall, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, October 7, 1997.

Written comments may be sent to the Westland Planning Department at 37095 Marquette Avenue, Westland, Michigan - 48185.

Joseph M. Eadeh, Chairman

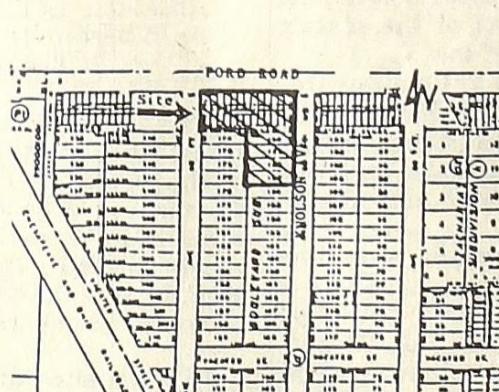
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## CITY OF WESTLAND NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A request for special approval has been presented to the Westland Planning Commission for the following item:

#1914B, Special Land Use Approval for Proposed Truck Sales and Parts Storage, Lots #157-160 and #162-173, Ford Park Boulevard Subdivision, SE Corner of Knolson Avenue and Ford Road, NW-18, Jack Rea.



Zoning of Property: I-1 (Light Industrial)

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## Digest

### Hockey starts for 3-, 4-year-olds

Westland Sports Arena is starting a hockey program for 3- and 4-year-olds on Mondays from 10 to 10:45 a.m.

Players will be taught the basics of skating and hockey, and will be required to wear full equipment.

Call Tammy at 729-4560 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register.

### Women's support group starts

A support group for women who have suffered abuse is forming at the Western Campus of Wayne County Community College.

There will be no charge for participation in the group, which will meet weekly beginning in October.

Call WCCC at 699-0200 to register.

### Van Buren Township recognized

The Michigan Municipal Worker's Compensation Fund has issued its annual Loss Control Achievement Awards and 832 members have been recognized for their outstanding efforts in maintaining safe work environments.

Van Buren Township was among those honored for the most improved experience modification factor (EMF) at minus 22 percent.

### Wayne reports fire runs

During the week ending Sept. 15, the Wayne Fire Department answered 32 rescue calls and six fire runs.

In addition, the firefighters attended a block party on Evans Street and talked to citizens about the use of the vehicles and equipment.

Firefighters remind residents that smoke detectors save lives.

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## Administrators attend 'school'

Thirty administrators from 10 Wayne County school districts are attending a new leadership academy this fall.

They will attend four full-day workshops on such issues as violence in schools, using the Internet, ethnic and racial diversity and leadership for the new millennium.

The leadership academy was established by the University of Michigan-Dearborn School of Education and the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation (MAISL), a collaborative of 10 school districts in Western Wayne County.

Attending the leadership

academy are:

**Inkster School District** administrators Delores James, Margaret Williams and Manuel Wilson.

**Romulus School District** administrators Jeffrey Royal, Christine Powers and Mary McGill.

**Wayne-Westland School District** administrators Neil Thomas, Darlene Schott and Dr. Sally Perkins.

**Westwood School District** administrators Dr. Nancy Diamond, Ronald Sutherby and Charles Wolford.

"The growth in charter schools, home schooling and

open enrollments, as well as the prospect of some sort of voucher system, all mean that public schools will need to develop a focus on 'customer relations,'" said John Poster, dean of U-M-Dearborn's School of Education. "It will require a different orientation and a significant amount of training for school administrators."

He noted that "in the long run, we believe the administrators in these districts will learn a great deal from their interactions with each other as they meet in a systematic way to consider these issues."



## Volunteer plowman

Oscar Hamilton volunteered to do the needed plowing for the Romulus Senior Center's Intergenerational Garden this summer. The vegetable plants were set in the ground on June 7 and soon will be ready for harvesting by teams of Romulus students and senior citizens. MCN Special Photo

## Watershed Council receives grant

How many fish does it take to screw in a light bulb? The Huron River Watershed Council can't answer that question, but they do have some bright ideas that will save you time and money while protecting the environment.

To help get the word out, the Council recently received a two-year, \$200,000 grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality to launch an Information and Education Campaign targeting communities within the Huron River watershed.

The Information and Education Campaign is designed to reach people in their homes through mass media, providing information that can easily be applied to daily practices. Choosing to launch a mass media campaign is "still a rela-

tively unconventional approach for non-profits" according to Jennifer Wolf, marketing specialist. "But it's something organizations must consider if they want to get their message across and stay competitive in the market." The Campaign includes print advertising, radio PSAs, point-of-sale and direct mail pieces.

The messages and actions are simple, but the impact can be significant. "People are often unaware of how small actions can add up to make a big

difference," says Lisa Brush, education and outreach coordinator. "Everyday, we all may contribute to untraceable and seemingly incidental sources of pollutants in our waterways. But when combined together, this type of pollution accounts for 60 percent of the total pollution in our rivers and lakes. The remaining 40 percent comes from other sources, like industry."

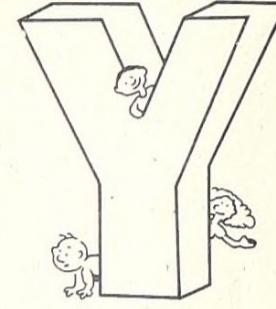
For more information, call the Huron River Watershed Council at (313) 769-5123.

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## Incinerator faces show-down

Cliff Johnson, who so doggedly champions the Democratic and union ideals, stopped by to proclaim the backlash against the Central Wayne County Sanitation Authority (CWCSA) was all a bunch of hogwash. Johnson, who IS Mr. Democrat in Wayne, as well as a very likable fellow, claims that Westland City Council will not vote to remove the city from the Authority and that any talk of such is just election year politics. I disagree.

Let me back up for those who need a refresher course. CWCSA is the garbage disposal for Westland, Wayne, Inkster, Garden City and Dearborn Heights. Since 1964, the huge incinerator in Dearborn Heights has burned the solid waste for the five communities.

Now, the people who operate the incinerator, Constellation Power of Baltimore, Md., have plans to modernize the facility and convert it to a waste-to-energy plant. Federal regulations have mandated that they upgrade the facility. Plans for a state-of-the-art facility that will greatly reduce all types of emissions from the incinerator.

Great idea, but costly. Too costly, in my opinion, to pass on to the residents of the five communities. At a price tab topping over \$100,000,000, this trash behemoth requires tipping fees (homeowners pay) of \$58 per ton. Compare this to your average landfill where fees are likely to be \$13 a ton. One would have to look twice at the landfill option.

But wait a minute. The five communities have been a part of CWCSA for over 30 years. When they began the incinerator it was a cost-effective, safe method of trash disposal. Now they must put more money in to improve the facility or close its doors. The cities, all five, have voted to carry on. However, Westland is wavering.

By far the largest user of the five, Westland's participation is vital to the project. Many residents, however, are grumbling

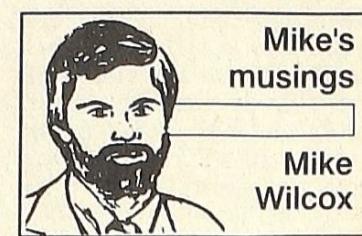
and have stepped up lobbying efforts to persuade council members to withdraw from the Authority. The efforts have not fallen on deaf ears as the City Council has scheduled study sessions and appears to be within a vote or two of withdrawing.

I would encourage Westland officials to take a long, hard look at withdrawal. And for that matter, their four partners ought to be doing the same. Economics alone would tell us that the alternatives make greater sense. As one opponent said, members of the Authority will be paying \$58 a ton, while non-members will probably be offered lower prices (much lower) to bring their solid waste to the incinerator. Does that make sense? I don't think so.

When Romulus voters go to the polls in November, a familiar name will be missing from the ballot. Longtime City Councilman Jimmie Raspberry has decided to call it quits.

Many council watchers grew up in Romulus watching Raspberry. A contrarian by nature, the sharp-tongued legislator was always ready to debate. His positions weren't always popular but he defended them to the bitter end.

Even his opponents have indicated they will miss him. Even though he fought long and hard for his cause, he was easy to forgive and ready to break bread with friend and foe, alike. One would have to think long and hard for a better representative of the people. Jimmie Raspberry lived and breathed Romulus politics and the City is certainly better because of him.



Mike's musings  
Mike Wilcox



## Romulus election poses strange side effects

Several strange side-effects are now becoming evident in the first four-year term election process in Romulus.

The first unexpected element is that three council members (known as the old McAnally faction) will probably get a tremendous boost from the clamor to develop over the deep well issue in coming days only weeks before the general election.

Prior to that announcement, it was felt in many circles that two of the three would have to fight hard to survive. Now they apparently will remain on the Romulus political scene for another four years.

Unless they overplay their hand, City Council members Randolph Gear, Deborah Romak and William Wadsworth, should be able to withstand pressure from insurgents, despite the fact that with the retirement of senior Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, no existing candidates will openly support the well development here.

Gear, being the current mayor pro tem and the only African-American in the council race, is sure to finish high in voters' eyes, despite the fact that he is the least vocal in the anti-well issue.

Wadsworth, who prides himself on being the first councilman to sign off on the possible deep well development back in 1990, also admitted years ago he helped Gear line up with the anti-well forces before it even became fashionable.

"Nine minute" Romak has always been the most vocal against the deep well, even before feisty former Mayor Beverly McAnally committed the city to a legal collision course with EDS leader Doug Wicklund and his deep well forces.

With a federal Environmental Protection Agency hearing slated at the high school on Oct. 9 and a state Department of Environmental Quality session on Oct. 23, it seems the anti-EDS council members couldn't have written the political calendar script better themselves.

That and the "Frankly Speaking" episodes that are exploding on Metro TV and putting pressure on

Detroit City Council candidates, will surely have a side effect in Romulus races.

Romulus council challengers will have to work hard with voters to convince them that they are as strong as the above listed trio, but also will foster other constructive effort issues that the threesomes (forces close to Mayor William Oakley claim) will oppose or at best slow down.

The second surprise in the four year term change, is the options for black, men and women of color and African American voters. (Excuse this writer if any politically polite terms were not listed).

Their choices seem to be limited to re-electing Gear to the council and possibly — some say probably — electing Pamela Morrison Kersey to the office of treasurer.

With or without Kersey's victory, it leaves minority voters with limited options in coming years (at least four), but to field candidates for school board trustee races.

With two African American trustees (Michael Woods and Eva Webb) already serving on the board, and two seats open in 1998 and another in 1999 it wouldn't be beyond description to see them have a controlling majority on the seven-member board in coming years.

What adds to the political chemistry is that all three existing trustees (whose terms will be running out in the next two years) have said early they do not plan to seek re-election.

With it could even come the district's first black superintendent, possibly even with Councilman Randy Gear filling the office, depending on his success in getting a doctoral degree in educational administration.

Many in Romulus will declare this column strictly racial rhetoric. But at least they can't call it prejudicial writing aimed only at selling newspapers, because the last time this writer looked in the mirror he still bore a rather light (sometimes in winter months even white) complexion.



Post Scripts  
Al Post

## Friends host reception

To the editor:

Around the time of the Civil War, a grist mill was built in Nankin Township (now Westland), near the Rouge River to grind the wheat of nearby farmers into flour. The area had been a popular one with Native Americans. Over the last century and a half Nankin Mills, as it was called, has undergone many changes. In the second decade of this century, Henry Ford used the mill to manufacture auto parts; in the 1960's it housed a nature center.

Just as the mill has changed so has the area around it. And soon the Nankin Mill will house an interpretive center to share that story with our children: the story of this area, of the people who made it their home and of the Rouge River, which has played a pivotal role through it all. It will be a place where they can learn about nature, history and ecology.

On Wednesday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 8 p.m., the Friends of Nankin Mills and the Wayne County Parks Department will host our Ninth Annual Wine and Cheese Reception to benefit this historic mill and to help make the goal of an interpretive center a reality. Over the years, your continued support of The Friends of Nankin Mills has helped make possible the restoration of Nankin Mills, the nearby Tenant House and the surrounding area.

Denise Ann Johnson  
President

## Children located

To the editor:

Thank you for assisting the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in the search for missing children. The distribution of missing children's photographs is an important step towards the recovery of these children. One in seven children is recovered as a result of someone recognizing the

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child's photo and alerting authorities.

Due to everyone's effort and support, the Center is pleased to inform you that Juanita Gardner, Lacie Froehlich and Michael Modicowitz have been located.

D'Ann Taflin  
Office of Public Affairs

## Open letter published

To the editor:

Open letter to the voters and citizens of the Belleville School District and Paul Druker, guidance counselor:

If there are any who are so inclined to pursue any of the following "skills," it is recommended you sign-up for a class under the expert tutelage of Mr. Druker. The classes are held whenever the Board of Education meets and should include the masterful art of:

How to use verbal abuse (against women),  
How to intimidate (with the use of half-truths),  
How to interrupt (repeatedly),  
How to lie (spread rumors, ignoring facts and truths),

How to act like a fool (expert and professional),  
How to belittle (anyone who opposes your view),  
How to show haisted (angry, venomous attacks),

How to gain brownie points (no explanation needed!)

Mr. Druker, this is simply a matter of economics, i.e. If you don't have the students, and if you don't have the funds, you don't keep on spending and hiring. It appears that your solution is: Cover-up the miscalculations, blame it on SEMCOG (or a secretary), assume no responsibility.

But instead, go back to the voters and tell them we are in desperate need of more funds — all the while "masking the real issue:

Mismanagement and unaccountability. Obviously, your first priority should be to enroll in "Economics 101."

Your "skills" (as listed above) have once again proven you to be a liability to our school district. I question your motives and your ultimate goal. Your mannerisms and lack of decorum are deplorable. If you were a juvenile and acted-out in a like manner, you would be labeled a classroom (or playground) bully.

But then, perhaps, after all, that is the correct scenario!

Finally, may I suggest another helpful tip. It takes a big man to say "I'm sorry, I apologize, Mrs. Losen." Only a bully would continue such a harassment and hate campaign. Also, I encourage you to seek counseling to deal with your anger. I am truly concerned about your attitude and shouts of rage.

Ruth E. Bleeker  
Belleville

## Mother's nightmare

To the editor:

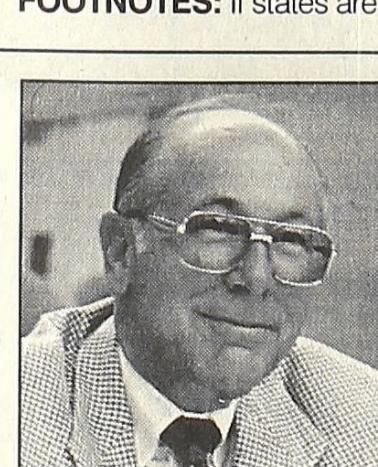
On Sunday morning, Aug. 24, a mother's nightmare became a reality when I was awakened with a telephone call from the Garden City Hospital, informing me that my son, Daniel had been injured and was in the emergency room there.

The caller was my daughter, Debbie, and she said I should get dressed and my son Doug would pick me up shortly and bring me to the hospital. I was assuming Daniel had been in an auto accident...and we were on our way to Garden City when Doug told me the horrifying truth — Daniel had been beaten by three black thugs in the vicinity of Cherry and Allen, in Inkster.

Daniel had become lost in the unfamiliar surroundings, while

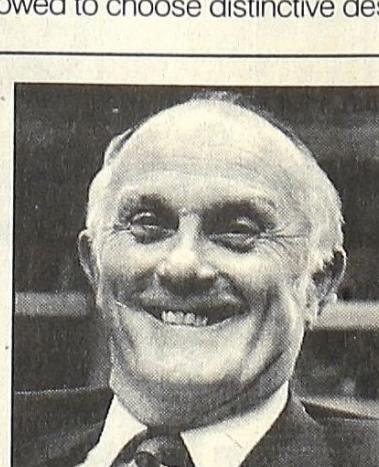
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**FOOTNOTES:** If states are allowed to choose distinctive designs for the back of quarters (as proposed) what would you select?



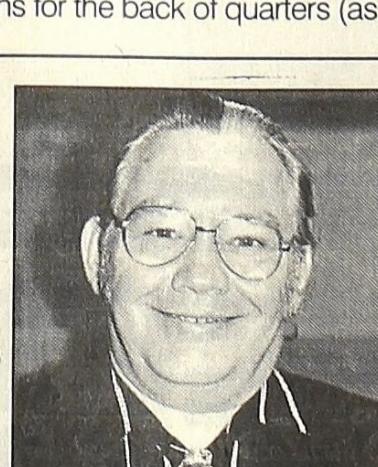
Bob Armstrong  
Armstrong Buick

Since GM was founded in Flint, I'd like to see a GM car — maybe a Buick.



Jack Demmer  
Jack Demmer Ford

A Mustang would be my choice.



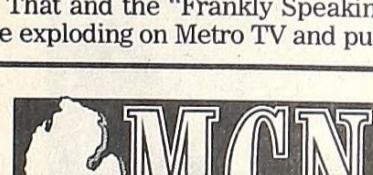
Chesley Odom  
Chesley Odom Design

A bridge — the Mackinac Bridge — or maybe the Belleville Bridge.



Maria Kasten  
Teacher

An outline of the state of Michigan, including the Upper Peninsula, of course.



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trying to find his way back to Monroe, after visiting with a young man who worked with his friend Brian, who was with Daniel.

I cannot describe what I went through on my way to the hospital. I had a lot of fear, but I kept telling myself that Daniel must be coherent because he had the hospital call his sister instead of me. This was the only thing that kept me from losing control. Daniel later said that he knew I would be frightened to death if the hospital called me. In his agony he was thinking of me, which isn't unusual for him.

Betty R. Ayers  
Monroe

certainly advise my friends to drive out of their way rather than drive through Inkster. I know there are good people there, but if you don't know the area (as my son didn't) then you don't know where they are. I am not judging everyone by what happened to Daniel, but the idea that these three mad dogs are walking your streets is enough for me to stay away.

To you three. Eventually you will probably have a family, if you don't already. Are you going to raise them in Inkster and teach them how to street fight, or are you going to move out of the place you helped corrupt and leave it to the people who really care to clean up the mess you made? God have mercy on you.

Betty R. Ayers  
Monroe

### Listen to tape

To the editor:

To the teachers and staff of the Belleville schools who were not present at the school board meeting of Sept. 8 - Please obtain an unedited tape recording of this meeting so that you will hear exactly what transpired.

The reason the school board and superintendent do not want the minutes to be published, nor do they want the board meetings to be televised for local viewing is simply because many of you as well as community members are not being told the whole truth.

There are certain teachers and union president who are using scare tactics and false rumors in order to excite and "fire-up" the troops (you)! I'm

sure at least one of the board members has a tape recording of this meeting. It is vital that you hear it for yourself!

I'll refer you to the parts of the meeting where Cynthia Coleman, VBEA president, and Paul Druker, guidance counselor, presented their arguments directed to a lady board member. Please listen very carefully and observe both the content and the manner in which they speak. Then, it is very important that you do not let anyone tell you what you should believe - search for the truth, and answer truthfully.

Regarding mannerisms: Are you proud of what these people said and how they presented themselves?

Do you think they are good representatives of the teaching profession?

Regarding content: Did you know the truth about the information Mrs. Losen revealed through the newspaper and during the meeting? The truth is that Louise Williamson gave all the ratio information to all the board members for their use, prior to this meeting. The truth is Mrs. Losen was using Mrs. Williamson's ratios and projections. (Ask for a copy of the memo dated 5-12-97, three pages long.) All of the information relayed by Mrs. Losen was based entirely upon the erroneous projections prepared by Louise Williamson. All the local Newspapers carried the statements and projections made by Mrs. Williamson.

So, just where does the blame lie? Mrs. Losen was led to believe these figures, ratios, and recommendations were

factual and reliable. When she discovered they were not, she felt it incumbent upon herself to alert all interested about the over-projections, over-staffing, and over spending. In other words, she simply voiced her opinion and attempted to back-up each of her claims. In doing so, she was rebuked and severely criticized by both Paul Druker and Cynthia Coleman. They challenged this board member to ignore and not even discuss ratios. Please note - ratios, as everyone knows, are the determining factor in how our money is spent. Ratios, pure and simple, govern the school's economics.

Surely, it is not asking too much of you, as teachers and staff, to read and listen to a tape recording, judge for yourselves, and determine who is telling the truth, and what is the truth. If you will do this, I am confident you will agree that the First Amendment of our Constitution guarantees freedom of speech to all of us, and we all are guaranteed the right to peaceable assembly (not for a select few loud and rude participants)! No one has the right to deny anyone else the right to these sacred and cherished freedoms.

R.E. Scot  
Belleville

### A little history told

To the editor:

Many older people have a hard time with the idea that the stock market is the best place to invest money.

Yet, to the younger generation the stock market has been a magic money machine that

just keeps going and going. Who is right?

Historically, for the first 82 years of this century, the stock market was a lousy place to invest long term. If you had invested all of your money in the Dow stocks at the 1929 peak, and had held your investments until the 1974 decline, adjusted for inflation, you would have had a zero real capital gain on your money. Zero! No real gain in 45 years!

OK. What changed to bring us to the present situation? In 1968 Lyndon Johnson was fighting two wars simultaneously -- the war in Viet Nam and the war on poverty. Imperial America was at its zenith. The bad thing about being at a zenith is that it's all down hill from there.

Foreigners started demanding gold for their U.S. dollars. Remember, the U.S. was still on the gold standard then. Gold was leaving the U.S. in startling amounts. Rising interest rates might help, but that would only cause a troublesome recessions.

So, the U.S. went off the gold standard. Gold immediately soared to \$800 per ounce. Then something quite unexpected happened.

Oil, the black gold of the industrialized world, also began to soar in price. Oil and gold seemed to be economic Siamese twins! Of course, the public was told that there was a "dead dinosaur" shortage to help explain the astonishingly quick rise in oil prices. The last thing the leadership needed, at this point, was to have the public questioning the value of their currency!

While gold effected just the financial economy, high oil prices effected the real economy. Inflation soared!

To stop the inflation, interest rates rose again and again. Eventually reaching an astounding 20 percent! But, global investors had to be converted into "dollar believers" no matter what! Twenty percent interest rates were the sugar surrounding the "goldless dollar" pill.

Finally, around 1982 the crisis abated. The U.S. dollar was again on top of the global heap, and this time without the "barbarous relic" of the gold standard. Of course, U.S. industry had paid a horrible price in the loss of global competitiveness, which necessitated the "downsizing" of the 1980s and '90s. But, the global system of money and trade had been saved.

If the "low inflation" U.S. dollar caused the current bull market, then the dollar will probably end it. If trouble comes, it will come in the currency and bond markets first. These two markets are, in effect, one and the same.

If, for example, the Japanese were to decide to attack the U.S. dollar instead of defending it, things could deteriorate very quickly. Japanese interest rates are really the keystone in the current global bull market. They should be watched carefully.

Eventually, Asian problems will likely end the 1990s bull market then, maybe the old-timers won't look so stupid after all.

Walter Warren  
Westland

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# Bow hunters take aim against burns

By RHONDA CAMPBELL  
MCN Special Writer

What do archery enthusiasts and firefighters have in common?

On Sept. 6, these two diverse groups of people came together to raise money for survivors of tragic and often disfiguring burns.

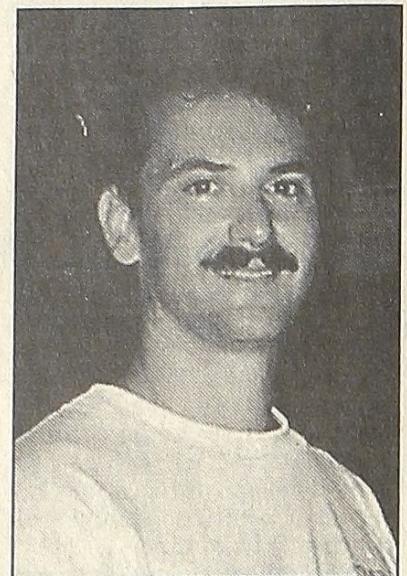
"Bow Hunters Against Burns" was a 3-D Archery Tournament held on the grounds of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association on Napier Road in Plymouth.

The one-day event, put on by Wayne Firefighters Local 1620 and the WWCCA was conducted to raise funds for the University of Michigan Trauma Burn Center in Ann Arbor, the Great Lakes Burn Camp for Kids in Kalamazoo and the Fireman's Fund. These organizations provide funding, trauma support programs and surgical care for burn victims. Donations come from corporations, organizations, individual donors and fund-raising events.

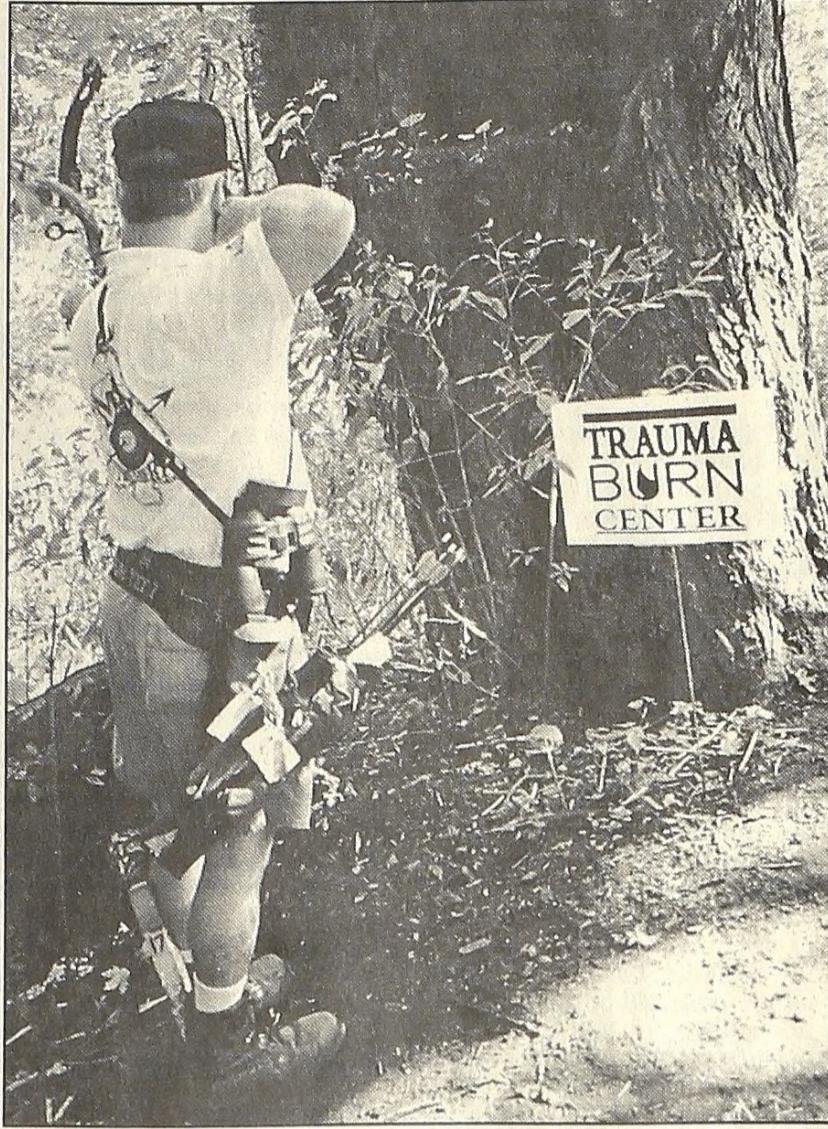
Various events were scheduled throughout the day including a Native American dance show, arts and crafts, raffle items, fire truck and fire safety displays and music. In addition, there were novelty target archery events, long-distance shooting competitions and door prizes.

Inside the clubhouse, visitors could see a wetlands animal display and hear a wildlife ecology talk given by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs representative.

Various donations and sponsorships to the event were made by more than 55 organizations, businesses and individuals from all over Michigan and out of state.



Shawn Bell



A competitor takes aim at the archery event.

Archers in attendance shot a 30-target range set up of various 3-D McKenzie targets. Shooters competed with a maximum possible score of 600 points. After the shoot, awards were presented to the winners in each shooting class by firefighter and event coordinator Shawn Bell.

"This is the first year we have put this shoot on," said Bell, "so we weren't sure what to expect. We put out over 3,000 flyers and mailers to let people know about this event. It's a great cause and we would like to do it every year."

The tournament was attended by 149 participating archers and raised a total of \$6,000.

It was truly heartwarming to see so many bow hunters and their families and friends come out in support of such a great humanitarian cause, the coordinator said.

The following were first-place winners in each category: Men's open, Glenn Campbell, score 580; men's traditional, Gary Van, 385; men's freestyle, Larry Skeels, 545; men's freestyle limited, James Trenkle, 375; men's bare bow, Robert Bzbok, 475; women's open, Joyce Skeels, 540; woman's traditional, Denise Schelling, 335; women's freestyle, Sandy Duncan, 470; youth (14-17) open, Michelle Bershad, 415; youth freestyle, Bill Bucingham, 500; youth (12-14), Trevor Runde, 430; youth freestyle limited, Steve Schmit, 375; youth (under 12) traditional, Justin Evans, 300; and youth freestyle, Robert Ofantowski, 455.



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## Police Reports

In Westland, a student scuffled with two junior high school teachers after refusing to roll down a pant leg.

One of the victims, an area junior high gym teacher, had asked a student to roll down a pant leg because rolled up pant legs are a violation of Wayne-Westland's school dress code.

The fashion is supposed to be a sign of gang membership and banned as part of the schools' war on gangs.

When the student refused to lower his cuff, the teacher threatened to discipline the youth.

"You're not disciplining anybody," the student said, according to the teacher.

Describing the student as angry, the teacher alleged that the student pushed a second teacher out of the way, then allegedly pushed the first teacher in the chest.

School administrators suspended the student for five days.

The teacher asked Westland police to seek prosecution.

Today's job market may be tight, but one Westland boss may have gone too far to keep an worker.

The worker, a 22-year-old Westland man, quit a Westland company to work for a competitor.

Displeased, the man's former boss confronted him on the lawn of his home one evening and asked the former worker why he quit.

Allegedly the question was followed by a slap across the face.

The man defended himself by putting the boss in a headlock.

To break the lock, the attacker allegedly bit the former employee on the chest and scratched an eye.

A Westland police officer noted the injuries and the case was submitted to the detective bureau for possible follow up.

A pizza delivery man disappeared allegedly with the early evening's take.

The manager of a Westland pizzeria, a 25-year-old woman, told police that the driver, a 26-year-old Westland man, took off after she fired him at 7 p.m.

She had asked him for the \$110 he had collected on his delivery rounds. He refused and ran out the front door.

Because he never reappeared or even called, the manager asked police to find him.

The following mid-September items were released by Romulus Detective Lt. David Early on Monday:

All the windows of a pick-up truck owned by a labor union candidate were smashed as it was parked outside a Harrison street address in Romulus on Sept. 19, police said.

\$50,000 worth of camera and electronic equipment owned by the ESPN sports TV station were stolen from a "box type" truck parked for one week outside the Hilton Suites hotel on Wickham in Romulus. The theft was reported on Sept. 19.

A black male from Detroit was arrested for carrying a concealed weapon (a 38 calibre revolver) outside the Crowne Plaza hotel in Romulus. Police had initially been called to the scene on Sept. 19, because of a series of car radio thefts.

Two shotguns (as 20 gauge and a 12 gauge) and various pieces of jewelry were stolen

from a Dodge street home in Romulus on Sept. 19.

Rear windows of a 1986 Chevrolet Blazer parked on Wayne road and a 1988 Chevrolet parked on Taft street in Romulus were smashed on Sept. 19.

A toolbox was stolen from an employee's locked pick up truck parked in the lot of the TNT Trucking co. on Wick road in Romulus on Sept. 19. Reportedly other employees' vehicles also have been victimized in the past.

The ignition housing of a 1992 Chevy was damaged and a tool box stolen while it was parked at the G.M. Powertrain co. on Ecorse road in Romulus on Sept. 20.

Culprits threw rocks through two large kindergarten windows at Hale Creek Elementary School on Harrison road in Romulus on Sept. 22.

Two pit bulls were found being kept in an abandoned car left on Merriman road in Romulus, police said, with no food or water inside the vehicle. Cruelty charges are pending.

Van Buren's Public Safety Department reported these incidents for the week of Sept. 15 through 21:

Domestic violence was reported in the Kirkridge complex at 9:44 a.m. Sept. 15.

A child abandonment complaint came in at 5:26 p.m. from the 41000 block of N. Woodbury. A juvenile with a knife was reported at 6:09 p.m. in the 8800 block of Parkwood.

Phone harassment was reported at 7:08 p.m. in the 11000 block of Meadows Court.

At 10:14 p.m., a breaking and entering and an assault was reported in the 48600 block of Denton.

Vagrancy was reported at 7:48 a.m. on Belleville Road Sept. 16.

At 3:58 p.m., officers were sent to check on a woman possibly slumped over the steering wheel on Ecorse Road, west of Haggerty.

Construction without barriers was reported at 8:10 p.m. on Belleville Road, south of Van Born.

Loose cows were reported on Ecorse, near Haggerty, at 9 a.m. Sept. 17.

The fire department responded to a slip and fall injury at 12:27 p.m. at a residence in the vicinity of Martinsville and Bemis road. At 12:38 p.m., the fire department responded to a cardiac arrest at Meijer.

A felonious assault was reported at 3:50 p.m. Sept. 18 on Jackson Street.

It was discovered that several cars were broken into Thursday night, or Friday morning. The first call was received at 12:08 a.m. Sept. 19, from Harmony Lane. Two more calls followed between 8 and 8:30 a.m. from Southport, with another reported at 8:20 a.m. from Archwood.

A vehicle was reported stolen from the 46000 block of Lake Villa at 2:33 p.m. Sept. 21.

## Swim team seeks members

Founded in 1993, The Hurricane Swim Club is co-sponsored by the Westland Parks and Recreation Department and Garden City Public Schools, and promotes swimming in both communities.

The Hurricanes are looking for boys and girls in grades K-12 who can swim 25 yards of any stroke. The club provides children an opportunity to experience and enjoy competitive swimming in a fun, safe and supportive environment.

Fall session continues through Dec. 12.

Free trial period, for new swimmers, is the first two weeks of the session. Swim practice is available Monday through Friday 6:30 to 8 p.m. Children may swim as often as they wish. The Garden City Junior High pool is located at 1851 Ratcliff near Ford and Wildwood.

Register at the pool. For more information call Diane at 292-8289.

# Out on the Town

A weekly guide to Dining and Entertainment

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## Dining, entertainment tips provided

By Bob Harris and Ben E. Jet

OK, here we are with "Out on the Town," a new weekly guide to dining, dancing and entertainment, featuring those wild and crazy guys, Bob Harris, (the only guy we know of who has worked with both Mr. Belvedere and Mick Jagger) and Ben E. Jet, (the guy with the big beard who plays in a band and drives a big white van that says Benny and the Jets Band on the side of it).

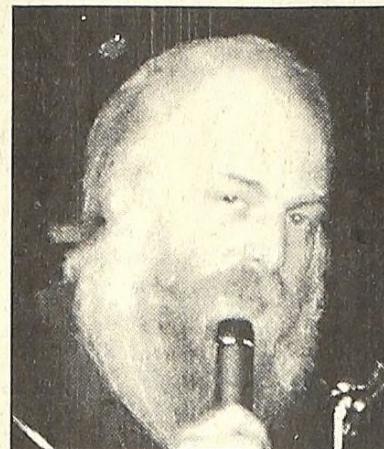
So like Jackie Gleason used to say... "and away we go!"

It was great to see Buck's Place on the last "Out on the Town" page! Buck's on Warren Avenue, just east of Telegraph Road, has long been a great place for a good time. With live entertainment, lunch and dinner specials, pool table, dart board and fast friendly service, this makes Buck's a great place for a night on the town!

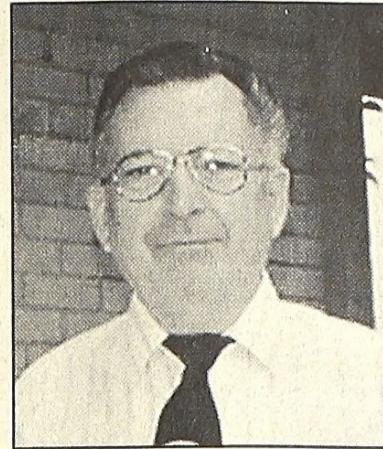
Greg is back! We're happy to see Mr. Greg back in town. Greg's Emergency Room located on Palmer at Merriman, just north of the Hospital (formerly Kelly's) is now called Greg's Bar & Grill. This new club will be open seven days and nights a week, with Monday Nite Football featuring a 75-cent shell and 25-cent hot dogs, drink special on Tuesdays, Karaoke on Wednesdays and DJ Jimmy Jam on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

We got to sing the blues, B.B. King is the undisputed King of the Blues but we have some blues right here! John Lee Hooker, Boogie Woogie Red, Detroit Jr., Baby Boy Warren, Mr. Bo and the Famous Coachman all helped form a Motor City blues tradition. Carrying on this tradition we have people like local blues guitarist Robert Noll, Alberta Adams, the Butler Twins, Roger Russo, Mimi Harris and Robert Penn.

So, if you're ready for some blues, the blues is ready for you! The new Lower Town Grill in Plymouth with Joe LaBeau and the Cool Flames,



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## Splendors of Ancient Egypt on display

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This exhibition, which continues through Jan. 4, is the largest collection of ancient Egyptian artifacts ever to tour the U.S., and marks the first time the Roemer-Pelizaeus Museum in Germany has ever loaded such a comprehensive array of works.

The many noteworthy objects in the exhibition include statues and reliefs in limestone and alabaster from the Old Kingdom, gilded and painted mummy coffins, an 18-foot-long papyrus scroll from the Book of the Dead and an array of jewelry made of gold, lapis lazuli and turquoise.

Workshops and lectures include: Cylinder Seals Workshop, noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 20; Language and Image in Ancient Egypt lecture, 2 p.m. Sept. 21; Great Cities of the Ancient World video, noon Sept. 21; Amulets workshop, noon to 4 p.m. Sept. 27; Ancient Egypt: How Its History Was/Is Written conference, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 27, and Decoding the Mummy's Note lecture at 2 p.m. Sept. 28.

In addition, there will be daily videos on ancient Egypt running continuously, artists will demonstrate weaving, jewelry-making and papyrus fabrication and a children's program, The Scribe, will be featured in an interactive computer program.

Free timed tickets are available only through the DIA Box Office for DIA members. There is a \$3 fee if tickets are mailed and no fee if picked up in person. The general public may obtain tickets through the DIA Box Office or Ticketmaster for \$10 (13 and older), \$5 for children 12 and younger plus service charge.

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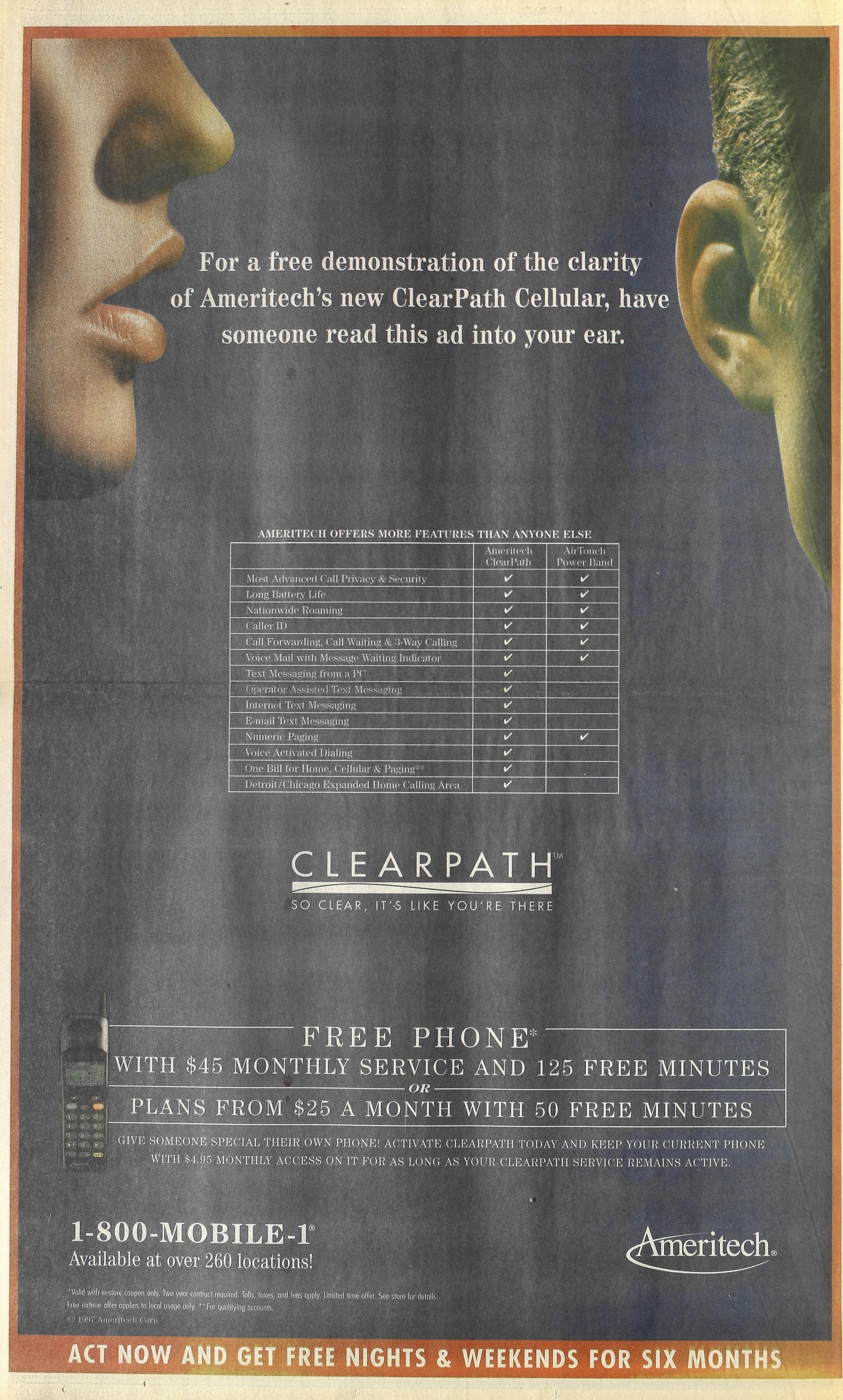
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# SPORTS

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## Romulus, Belleville gridders clean up after storm

### Russell continues to shine

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Off to their best start in football in more than two decades, Romulus crushed River Rouge in a storm-delayed game on Saturday as junior running back Freddie Russell had another phenomenal day in the field.

Russell rushed for 225 yards, scored three touchdowns to lead the Eagles to a one-sided 44-6 victory over River Rouge in a Mega Conference Gold Division showdown that wasn't.

The junior running back, who carried 26 times, has now amassed a total of 602 yards and scored nine times in a season that is only three-games old.

"He's phenomenal," remarked Romulus coach Mark Woodson, after the Eagles put the wraps on their third victory. "He's tough. He has perfected the art of deception with his moves."

"People also seem to forget that he is still a junior."

Up 14-0 with 1:33 left in the opening half before the summer's last storm rocked Western Wayne County Friday night, the two teams retreated to their respective locker rooms to wait out the turbulent weather conditions.

After a 15 minute delay and no let up in the storm, the officials postponed the game until noon Saturday.

On Saturday, Rouge returned - they should not have.

Romulus exploded for 30 second half points to put away their old Twin Valley Conference rivals.

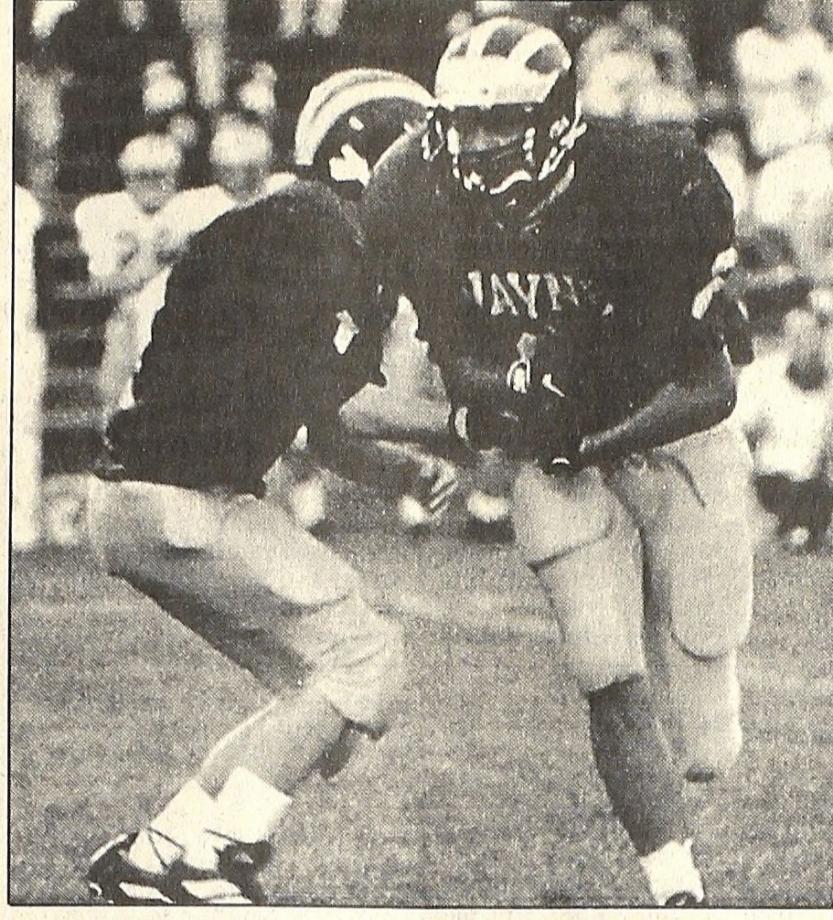
Russell's first TD was a 46-yarder that he broke after skipping off tackle and going the distance. Then, with quarterback Ray Cook putting together a 48-yard drive, Russell capped the drive with an eight-yard TD. To finish off his 225-yard day, Russell also scored from 20 yards out.

Cook got on the scoreboard thanks to a six-yard option play. The senior quarterback also took in the two-point conversion.

Freshman tailback John Western scored his first varsity career touchdown on a 17-yard sprint in the closing minutes of the game, while teammate Charles Thompson's eight-yard TD run in the first quarter produced the Eagles' first score.

Rouge, considered a pre-season title favorite in the expanded Mega Conference, was stymied by a Romulus defense that was spearheaded by outside linebacker Rob Boykins, who had eight solo tackles and three assists. Thompson, who doubles as the middle linebacker, also chalked up four solos, and an equal number of

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Wayne Memorial's line on offense (at right) managed to get the job done in the first half against an undefeated Belleville Friday night, but it failed to stop the Tigers in a storm-delayed game on Saturday. Consequently, the Zebras came away with their third loss of the season. Wayne is looking to snap their three-game losing streak tomorrow night at Southgate Anderson. Two key players who must come through for the Zebras if they are to succeed are quarterback Shane Nowak (above photo) and running back Charles Leverenz. Photos by Aaron Ortiz

### Malloy, Gray score 3 TDs each in win over Crestwood

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

While nature was preparing to unleash its last storm of the summer Friday afternoon, Robichaud unleashed its own lightning bolts against cross-town rival Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

Crestwood heard the roar of thunder of senior running backs Jason Malloy and Devaron Gray whose sounds and fury stunned the Chargers during a crossover Mega Conference football game.

Malloy and Gray struck with fury before an appreciative Robichaud home crowd who saw their team defuse the Chargers 44-8 for their second win in three starts this season.

"We were lucky that the storm spared us," said Robichaud coach Bob Yauck. "Most of the other teams around here apparently had to cancel their games because of the storm."

Crestwood, however, was not that fortunate.

Malloy and Gray rained TDs on their visitors. In fact, the first three times Robichaud had possession of the ball ended in Bulldog TDs.

On the second play of the game, Gray broke loose for a 44-yard touchdown that was the building block for a 20-point Robichaud quarter.

The second time Robichaud got possession, Malloy plowed right up the middle and raced

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- Bob Yauck

31 yards for the score. The Bulldogs made it a 14-0 margin when Gray scored the two-point conversion.

And Robichaud's final possession of that quarter also resulted in their third TD. Quarterback Quananey Riley called Malloy's number again, and the All-Area linebacker-fullback bolted through the middle - just as he did before the Crestwood line, dashed over the goal line from 28 yards out for his second TD.

Before the visitors could regroup, Malloy and Robichaud struck again. Early in the second quarter Malloy culminated a midfield drive with his third and final score of the game. This one was from six yards out.

Crestwood eluded the shutout with a 50-yard pass-run TD play executed with a minute left in the half.

After the intermission, Gray came back to score two more touchdowns. The senior back

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its hands at Livonia Stevenson.

Stevenson stands between coach Chuck Gordon and the Rockets and a showdown between Glenn and Walled Lake Central for the Lakes Division title.

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One thing for sure, Glenn is playing like a champ these days. Ask Farmington which was buried, 42-0, Friday night by Glenn who scored in all four quarters.

With senior quarterback

Justin Berent back at the helm, the Rockets marched with the opening kickoff and scored in their first series on running back Reggie Spearmon's first of two touchdowns.

Spearmon blitzkrieged his way past Farmington's defenders and drove in from the two. Rob Mason kicked his first of five point-afters and, with 6:56 showing on the clock, the Rockets were up 7-0.

Senior fullback Antonio Gibson scored the next Glenn TD. The score came early in the second period after another sustained drive with Gibson also going in from the two.

Midway in the same period, Berent, with the help of a

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### Tigers break open close game with 2 second-half touchdowns

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Belleville's quintessential high school football coach Bob LaPointe told the media that he would have preferred to see the Wayne team which Adrian blew away in the season opener show up, and not the one that made Fordson sweat.

LaPointe got a glance at both.

Friday night, Wayne held its own, took a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, then trailed 7-6 before the sound of thunder and the sight of lightning formed the summer's last storm and forced officials to postpone the game.

Rescheduled for the following day, Wayne returned to the battle field disarmed and LaPointe's team took advantage of the visitors. They shut down

Wayne's offense and went on to post a 17-6 Mega Conference Red Division victory.

"It was a great game," said LaPointe afterward. "And I have to give Wayne a lot of credit. Getting on those buses and off, and then coming back the next day isn't the easiest thing to do."

"Believe me, it wasn't an easy victory."

Wayne's Chuck Howton said his team made a couple of crucial mistakes - a snap that sailed over the punter's head and set up Belleville's only TD of the second half. A second Wayne breakdown on defense, a punt return also proved costly to the visitors.

Wayne drew blood first. Sophomore quarterback Shane Nowak, who is showing a lot of poise, engineered a 17-play, 66-yard drive capped by fullback Eric Wojciechowski's two-yard

TD plunge jolted the undefeated Tigers.

However, Wojciechowski's attempt for the extra point went wide of the upright.

Before the initial quarter ended, Belleville tied the score and went up, 7-6, as C.J. Grantham returned a Wayne punt 53 yards for a touchdown.

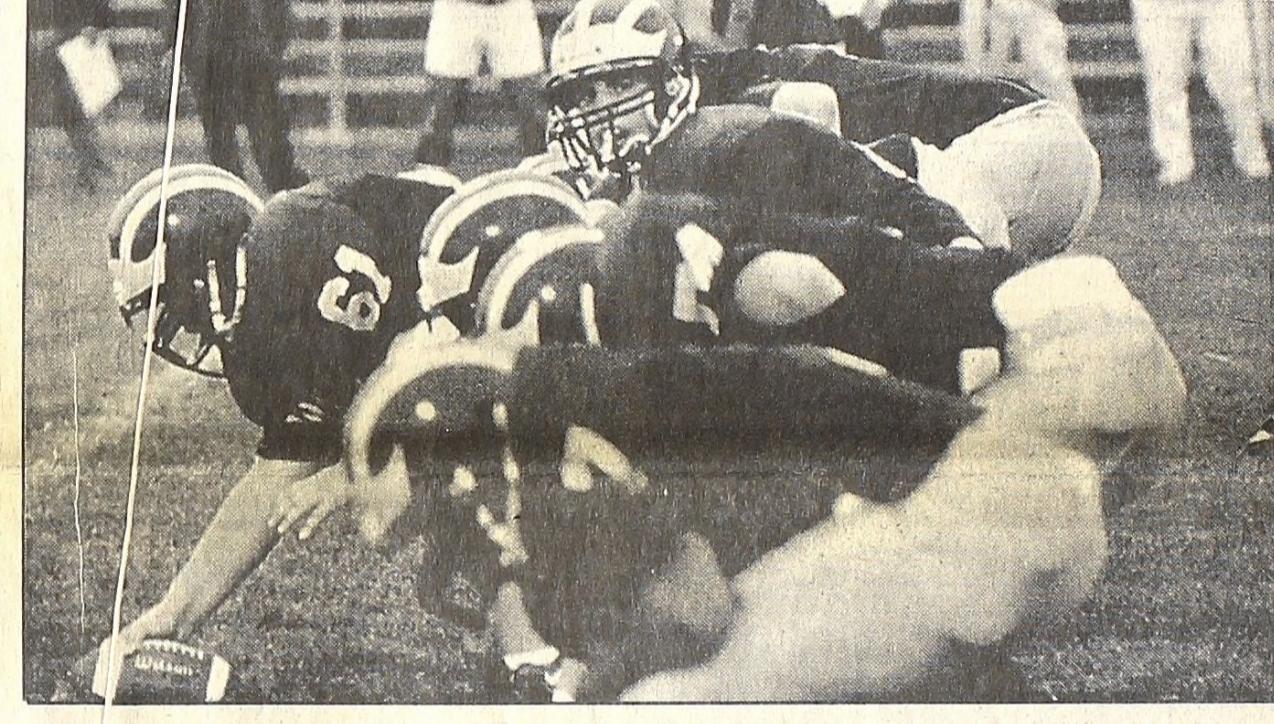
Ryan Szynkar's boot gave the Tigers the one-point advantage that stood up Friday night.

However, the clouds burst and the storm, which held off for most of the first half, erupted 3:02 to the half. Thunder and lightning, accompanied by incessant rains, convinced officials to call the game.

It was rescheduled for noon on Saturday.

Belleville came back with a

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### One-sided losses diminish Canton's preseason optimism

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

Three abysmal games find Plymouth-Canton's Bob Khoenle this week reassessing his team's assets, and its ability to bounce back the rest of the tough Western Lakes Conference season.

Reeling from a storm-delayed 42-12 setback at the hands of Walled Lake Western Saturday afternoon, the Chiefs stand at the edge of a disastrous season and look to Northville, their next rival, as a pivotal game.

Northville has dropped two of its three games this season.

"We have some problems, but we're working on them," Khoenle acknowledged. "This is a young team that is going to make some mistakes."

Khoenle said that progress, as reflected in his team's performance on Saturday against the

defending Class AA state champs, is evident, but more consistency is needed."

No amount of raving and ranting is going to solve the problem.

"We showed we can play - we lost to them (Western) 15-12 on Saturday. We surely didn't show anything Friday night," said the Canton coach.

Friday, Western had a 27-0 lead before the storm struck and officials decided to call it an evening after a 15-minute wait.

On Saturday, Canton came back ready to play and scored two touchdowns before Western decided to get down to business.

Canton's running back Emmanuel Etim got the Chiefs on the scoreboard, with a 20-yard touchdown sprint, in the third quarter when he managed to break off tackle and beat Western defenders into the end zone.

In the fourth, Canton used a trap to get its second TD of the game as fullback Larry Bostain dashed through the middle of the Western front, thanks to excellent blocking provided by Kevin Keil, Kevin Porman and Ryan Sinescho.

And didn't stop until he completed a 60-yard touchdown run.

"Western is an excellent team," noted Khoenle. "Friday night, we couldn't stop them."

Maybe Farmington Hills Harrison can.

Harrison and Western meet Friday night at Western and the winner of the game, some coaches predict, will be the next Western Lakes Conference champ.

Of course, none of those coaches have consulted with Westland John Glenn's staff, who managed to put together a game plan a year ago that led to Glenn beating Western.

## Glenn remains on track with another easy victory

### Stevenson is next up for champs

By TOM MOORADIAN  
MCN Staff Writer

While undefeated Walled Lake Western, the defending Class AA state champ, and Farmington Hills Harrison slug it out Friday night at Western to determine which is the best in the Western Division, undefeated Westland John Glenn has a battle of its own on

its hands at Livonia Stevenson. Stevenson stands between coach Chuck Gordon and the Rockets and a showdown between Glenn and Walled Lake Central for the Lakes Division title.

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### Rocks put in a 'must' situation

By TOM MOORADIAN  
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After a storm-delayed 26-10 on-the-road loss Saturday to Walled Lake Central, Plymouth-Salem will return home tomorrow night for a reality-check, homecoming encounter with undefeated North Farmington.

"We need this one," says Salem coach Tom Moshimer,

who isn't predicting Apocalypsis if his team does lose, but does see the Rocks sinking further into the pits in the Lakes Division if there isn't a turnaround soon.

"They are a fundamentally sound ball club. They also happen to have one of the best running backs in the conference," said Moshimer, discussing his Homecoming opponent's strengths. "He's too good a runner to be stopped. He's going to get his yards. What we have to do is to make sure he doesn't get them easy."

Moshimer was referring to North Farmington's explosive all-conference back, Kurt Moudros, who has averaged over 100-yards per game in all three of his games this season.

Moudros led NF to a big victory over Livonia Stevenson last week, even though Stevenson geared its defense toward stopping him.

Thunder - lightning - and rain, not necessarily in that order, convinced refs officiating the Central-Salem game Friday night to call off the action to safeguard the players and fans from a possible lightning strike. They rescheduled for noon Saturday.

Salem was down 12-0 at the time, but the Rocks had penetrated inside the Central 10-yard line and had one more down to punch it in when it was called. When the teams returned on Saturday, Moshimer

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# 'Top seed' status at stake

## Twisters win divisional title, eye semi-pro conference football crown

With a playoff berth clinched, the Twisters turn their sights on Toledo and the Tornadoes.

A victory by the local semi-pro football team over their Toledo opponents would give the Western County club the status of "top seed" for the upcoming playoff series.

The game between the two rivals will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and staged at North-

wood High School (Toledo).

And a victory would give Glenn Brothers' grididers an enviable 8-2 record as they head into the Lake Shore Football Conference playoff series.

In their last outing, the Twisters stretched their winning streak to four at the expense of the Findlay Lightning.

Before a partisan crowd in Pandora, Ohio, the Twisters

surfaced with a come-from-behind 21-14 victory.

The Twisters amassed a total of 437 yards, nearly double that of their opponents who finished with 205.

Twister quarterback Brian Kutch got his team on the scoreboard midway in the first quarter when he connected on a 19-yard strike to Canton's Andy Coburn. Jim Nagy kicked the extra point.

solo tackles. Robichaud's extraordinary front four - Alex Hudgens, Tom Lang, Larry Young, and his cousin, Michael Young - held the Chargers to minus yardage rushing.

Robichaud will play another cross town rival, Annapolis, for the first time since 1972 and the renewed rivalry comes in a Gold Division match up at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Annapolis prepared for the encounter by dispatching Inkster, 28-0, into the loss column last Friday.

Yauck said that host Annapolis has been a competitive team in the past, and doesn't see any reason why they won't be on Saturday.

"The last time we met was in 1972 and they were competitive then," said Yauck. "And they are competitive now."

Would you believe the old tactician said that with a straight face?

Robichaud is an overwhelming favorite to win its third straight game.

Central responded with two unanswered TDs - one each in the last two quarters before Salem came back midway in the fourth with fullback Dave Clemons' one-yard TD plunge that capped a short drive.

Zdrodowski had no problem with the extra point boot.

Cook, a transfer from Robichaud who handles the corner-back chores when not at the QB slot, collected two assists, three tackles and one interception.

Woodson also received a stellar performance from Eddie Woods, who returned three punts for a total of 93 yards. Woodson said he also was pleased with his team because it remained focused after the delay caused by the storm.

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Romulus places its 3-0 streak on the block Friday night at home when they take on Ypsilanti. Ypsilanti is coming off of an impressive 20-0 victory over Redford Union.

"They (Ypsi) have a lot of speed in their backfield," Woodson commented. "Our defense will have to be ready for this one."

The Lightning came back with a touchdown of their own in the second quarter, but they failed to convert, leaving the Twisters with a shaky 7-6 lead.

Both teams tilted the scoreboard for a TD each in the third period.

The Twisters widened their margin thanks to the "Kutch to Kutch Connection" as Brian Kutch lofted a 29-yard touchdown pass to his brother,

Kevin, who raced 12-yards into the end zone.

But the extra point failed, making it a 13-6 ball game.

The Twisters' specialty team malfunctioned on the return kickoff as Lightning's great running back Napoleon Latimore returned the ball 65-yards to the Twisters' 10-yard line.

Three plays later, Kelly Gibson powered his way over the

Twisters' goal line for the score. Then, Findlay decided to go for two and made it, lifting the hosts into the lead for the first time, 14-13.

With four minutes remaining, the Lightning put together another series that moved them within striking distance. At the Twister 26 on a third and four situation, the Lightning gave the visitors "a gift" and turned the ball over on a fumble.

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cashed in on a 25-yard off-tackle play for his second TD (and he got the two-point conversion). He also scored on a 62-yarder for No. 3.

Robichaud's backup QB Ravell Jackson scored the final TD of the game, and his career first in the fourth quarter when he put the finishing touches to a 43-yard drive with a six-yard TD run.

Gray had another exceptional game. He had 16 attempts that resulted in 194-yard rushing (and, of course, the three TDs). Malloy handled the ball 14 times and three of those ended in touchdowns and 108-yards rushing.

Riley was on target with three of nine passes for 40 yards.

Malloy, a senior middle linebacker, also stood out on defense where he counted 12

## Romulus

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Competing against some of the best runners in the state this year, Westland John Glenn harriers managed to pick up four medals and finished sixth overall at the prestigious Shamrock Cross Country Invitational hosted by Redford Catholic Central.

Coach Jess Shough's Rockets garnered 158 points to finish behind the host, who won its own invitational with 55 points. Runnerup was Utica Eisenhower (96), followed by Grosse Pointe South (128), Dearborn (132), and Brother Rice (132).

Also competing in the meet were Henry Ford II, which was seventh overall (186), Livonia Stevenson (196), White Lake Lakeland (230), Plymouth-Salem (233), Port Huron (252), Grosse Pointe North (260) and Dearborn Edsel Ford (324) also were in the field.

Glen placed Paul Galbraith, Justin Keyes, Josh Keyes and P.J. Wolocko among the top 40 finishers who were presented medals for their

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touchdown and field goal when play resumed. When Wayne gave up the ball deep in its own territory after the errant snap, Belleville capitalized on the situation by scoring an insurance TD.

Greg Terrell bolted into the

end zone for second score. That one was from the one-yard line, and Szyndar kicked the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Belleville got a 22-yard field goal from Ryan after a Tiger drive fizzled inside the Wayne 20.

On Saturday, Belleville linebacker Owen Meston, Shane Stubbe and Stanley Ellington

turned in outstanding performances and LaPointe stressed that the Tigers would need another defensive gem to stop undefeated Dearborn (3-0) Friday night.

"Dearborn has two great backs who make the wishbone work," LaPointe said. "We're both undefeated, so you know there's a lot riding on this game."

## Glenn

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Farmington defender, who deflected the pass, completed a 14-yard TD toss to sophomore wide receiver Eric Jones. The same combination also came back with a 10-yard strike at 7:59 in the third quarter.

A fumble recovery set up Spearmon's second TD. The junior running back eventually punched it over from the 10.

In the final frame, back up running back Ray Utter scored a career first touchdown when he cut off tackle and raced in from the four.

Spearmon, who rushed for 72 yards on 16 tries and two touchdowns was also on the receiving end of Berent's passes. He caught three of the 20 the junior QB fired at Farmington's defense.

Berent completed 11 of 20 for 130 yards, and two of those tosses went for TDs. Both TD

passes went to Jones, who had five receptions for 66 yards. Nick Hudson, who commendably quarterbacked the Rockets for the last two games in the absence of the injured Berent, was switched to split end and made three catches, worth 37 yards.

A "total Glenn team effort" on defense held Farmington to a total of 43 yards. The Rockets rolled up 177 on the ground and 130-yards in the air for a total of 307 yards.

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decided he wanted some points on the board and went for the field goal. Kicker Rob Zdrodowski got the job done from the 26-yard line.

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# Pain eased

## Group helps to heal wounds of divorce

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

What happens when the person you planned to spend your life with walks out the door - with someone else?

What do you do when the honeymoon turns to heartbreak and you feel alone, unwanted and rejected?

The pat answer is "get on with your life," but usually those who give that advice don't follow through with any practical suggestions on how that can be accomplished.

To furnish some answers on the healing process, along with providing support for separated and divorced individuals, the Rev. Drex Morton of St. Michael Lutheran Church of Canton, decided to begin Divorce Care seminars at the church, launching the first 13-week series last summer.

"Half of marriages end in divorce, and there are a lot of people in pain who need help," Pastor Drex said. "We wanted to provide help for those people that would enable them to deal with their pain and to begin to rebuild their lives. Divorce Care had already been implemented successfully and we felt it would fill our needs."

The Divorce Care seminars start with a video tape and are followed by group sessions with nine or less members in each. The seminar delves into subjects such as "What's Happening to Me," "Facing Your Anger," "New Relationships," and "Forgiveness," and closes with "Moving On, Growing Closer to God."

Pastor Drex role is spiritual advisor and, at times, group facilitator.

However, the main facilitators are two people who have been through the divorce process themselves and who both are custodial parents.

Working as a team, Bernice Russian and Steve Neuger guide their groups through the difficult healing process with the understanding that can only come from "being there once themselves."

"We have people from broad religious backgrounds and some with no religious affiliation at all. There are people of all faiths and no faith," said Neuger.

"Healing comes from a person's relationship with Jesus Christ, not from a self-help book," said Russian. "The difference in our approach and that of others is that we use the Owner's Manual (Bible) as a reference."

Both facilitators noted that the course is non-denominational and there is no attempt to force religious beliefs on anyone.

"We find that people who attend these seminars are grateful that the church is addressing their needs, and sometimes they are surprised to find the degree of support that the church gives them,"



Steve Neuger (left) checks out the poster displayed by Bernice Russian and Pastor Drex Morton. MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

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**People feel displaced during the holidays, especially those holidays that are family-oriented.**  
- Drex Morton

said Pastor Drex.

"Our groups have members who haven't yet told their spouses about their plans for divorce as well as some who have been divorced for several years," said Neuger. "Some people come to explore the divorce process. After one of our seminars, a participant reconciled with her spouse after deciding that divorce was not what she wanted."

Neuger noted that men who attend the Divorce Care seminars have emotions that range from angry to depressed to hopeless.

"Some attend because they are looking for someone, but we discourage people from beginning new relationships until they have resolved the old one," he said.

Russian finds that women dealing with divorce have similar emotions to the ones described by her co-facilitator.

"Rather than problems being male or female, they seem to come under the headings of dumper or dumpee," she said.

The holidays ahead -- beginning with Sweetest Day and continuing with Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day -- are particularly troublesome for those dealing with divorce.

"People feel displaced during the holidays, especially those holidays that are family-oriented," said Pastor Drex. "Christmas is very much associated with the family, and it is difficult to be apart from one's family at that time."

Pastor Drex noted that it is gratifying to see people who have come into the group in pain, exit laughing.

The next 13-week session begins at 7:15 p.m. Oct. 19, and there is a \$10 fee for materials. Child care is provided for children through the fifth grade.

"If someone can't make the

first session, they can begin at the second or third one and pick up the missing weeks at the next seminar," said Russian. "Many people continue on from one session to the next."

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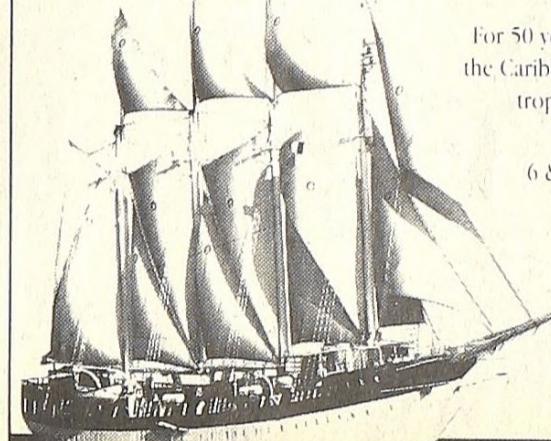
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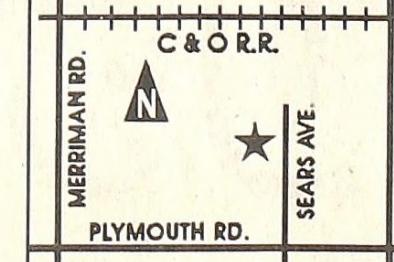
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## Personality Profile

### Bob Plagens closes market after 41 years

By SHARON POPEK  
MCN Special Writer

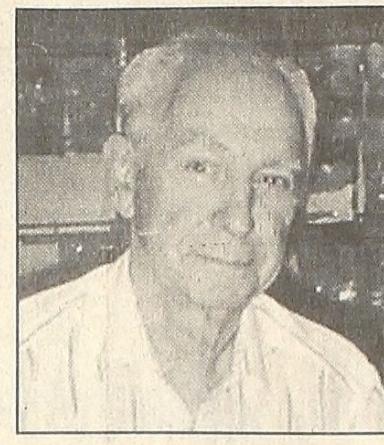
Bob Plagens worked from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. last Saturday

as he has for the past 41 years. What made the day different was the fact that Plagens Market which he has owned for all those years was closing permanently that evening. Many customers came to pick up custom cut meat orders which they left with him earlier in the week. Others came to shop and say good-bye.

Meat was what the market was known for and customers were always greeted by name and suggestions were made if you weren't sure what to buy. My husband was one of the most regular customers and said "Mr. Plagens always makes you feel special by going in the back and cutting your meat for you, even if the case is filled". People from neighboring cities could also be found buying their meat there.

When I was teaching school we had a project where we made dinosaur soup each year in March. It was just a meat and vegetable soup with a lot of imagination and how Mr. Plagens loved to help. He would order beef leg bone which I would haul to school and we'd call it a dinosaur bone. Of course, he cut up meat for the soup which we called dinosaur meat.

Our vegetables included rocks (potatoes) roots (carrots)



Bob Plagens

fern bulbs (onions) etc. The kids would write him a thank you note which he proudly hung.

Sometimes, Mike Plagens would deliver if you needed it. Mike worked with his dad and Bob's wife, Athy (not Kathy) did the bookkeeping when she wasn't working at the bank so it was a family business.

Cashiers seemed to stay forever and they also knew all the customers and their business. June Derby, who's worked there for the past 10 years was there on Saturday. "They were wonderful bosses and I loved serving and helping the customers. Joyce will miss it too." Joyce Powell has worked there

for 12 years.

Sports, especially baseball was a big interest to Bob Plagens and his customers. There was a lot of Monday morning "quarterbacking" and Sparky Anderson should have known about all the help he could have had in making decisions. Pat Sheridan's career was followed with special interest.

Many times people seemed to stop in for a cup of coffee and a little talk. Mike O'Brien worked as a stock boy as did many others in our neighborhood. Credit was always available if you were short money.

I asked for and received many donations for the Goodfellows, Festival and other events. Bob also contributed to the DARE program and I saw his name on many other lists.

Both Bob and Athy are looking forward to spending time in Florida during their winter months. Mike's looking for another job. Bob thought he was too shy to be interviewed but admitted he will miss many of the people he got to know through Plagens Market.

We'll miss him... His type of business is dying out in our country being replaced by the impersonal chains.

It was great to have the chance to say good-bye to Bob Plagens and wish him well!

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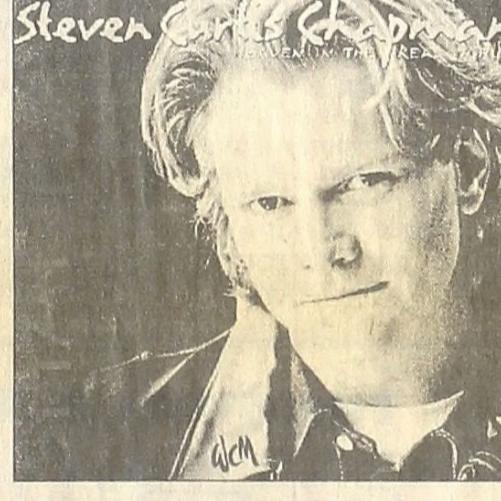
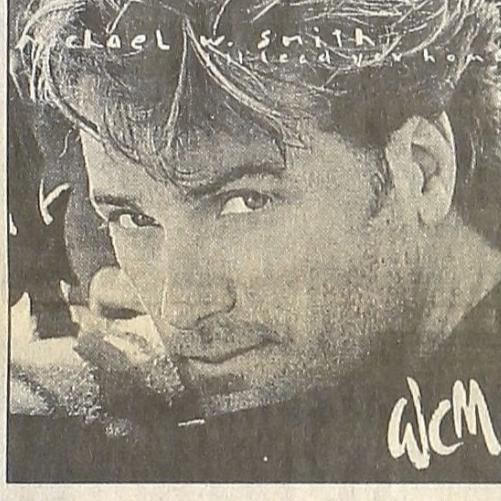
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**HUNTER EDUCATION CLASS** Pre-registration is required for classes sponsored by the Wayne County Sportsman's Club at 18102 S. Inkster Road in Romulus the weekends of Oct. 11 and 12 and Nov. 1 and 2.

The class includes 12 hours of instruction over two days, beginning 8 a.m. on Saturdays and 9 a.m. on Sundays. Cost of the course is \$8.50 for the course and \$2.75 each day for lunch. Brown bagging lunch is an option.

To pre-register call Wayne County Hunter Education Instructor Coordinator Bill Miller at 313-532-0285.

**LIFE CHAIN** The annual Life Chain celebration marking support for the unborn and their mothers will take place along Woodward Avenue in Detroit from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 5. The event that is co-sponsored by various Western Wayne churches urges pro-life supporters to join a chain of Christians and others who

form a chain of support with signs bearing the words "Abortions kill children."

Further information can be obtained by calling 313-533-9090.

**HARVEST GATHERING CARD PARTY** The card party is slated from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 10 at SS Simon and Jude Church at 32500 Palmer road in Westland. Tickets are \$6 with the funds being used to support the church's building fund. Light meals and snacks will be available. Further information is available by calling 728-2090 or 729-2716.

**VFW POST 50TH ANNIVERSARY** Romulus Post 9568, Veterans of Foreign Wars will mark their 50th anniversary with a dinner dance beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 27 at the Romulus Progressive Hall. A 16 piece band will offer music of the 40's, 50's and 60's and an open bar will be offered. Tickets cost \$25.

**QUILT FESTIVAL** The 15th annual Festival of Quilts and Crafts will be offered Oct. 3 and 4 at the First United Methodist Church of Dearborn located at Garrison and Mason roads. Over 200 quilts will be on display. Admission is \$2. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other activities include a silent auction, bake sale and handcraft bazaar. For more information call Shirley Barrick

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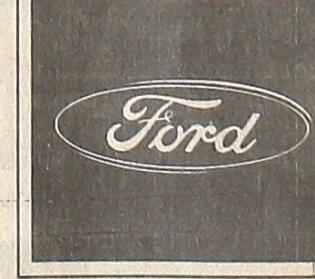
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Went in for a check up last month only to find out I have a bad case of stomach cancer. Chances are I won't be alive when my son gets out of prison. If the mountain can't come to Mohammed, Mohammed better go to the mountain. I need to go see my son and tell him what's happened. It would be too much to put in a letter. I live on a fixed income and driving would take its toll.

Would it be possible to get \$548 for plane fare?

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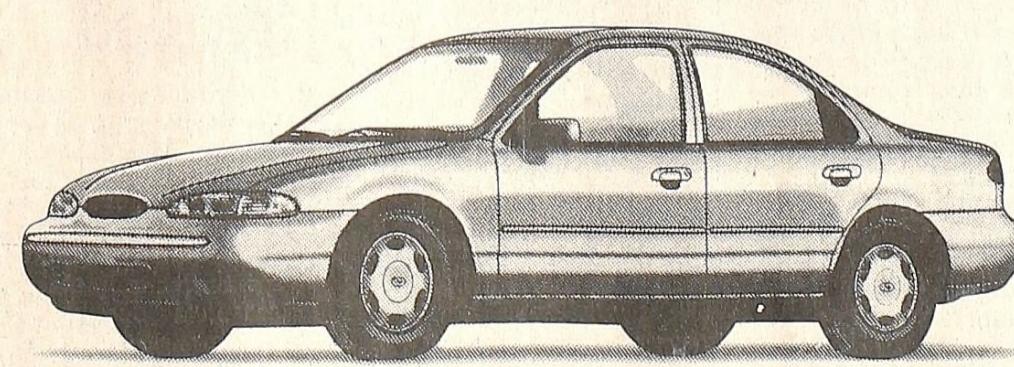
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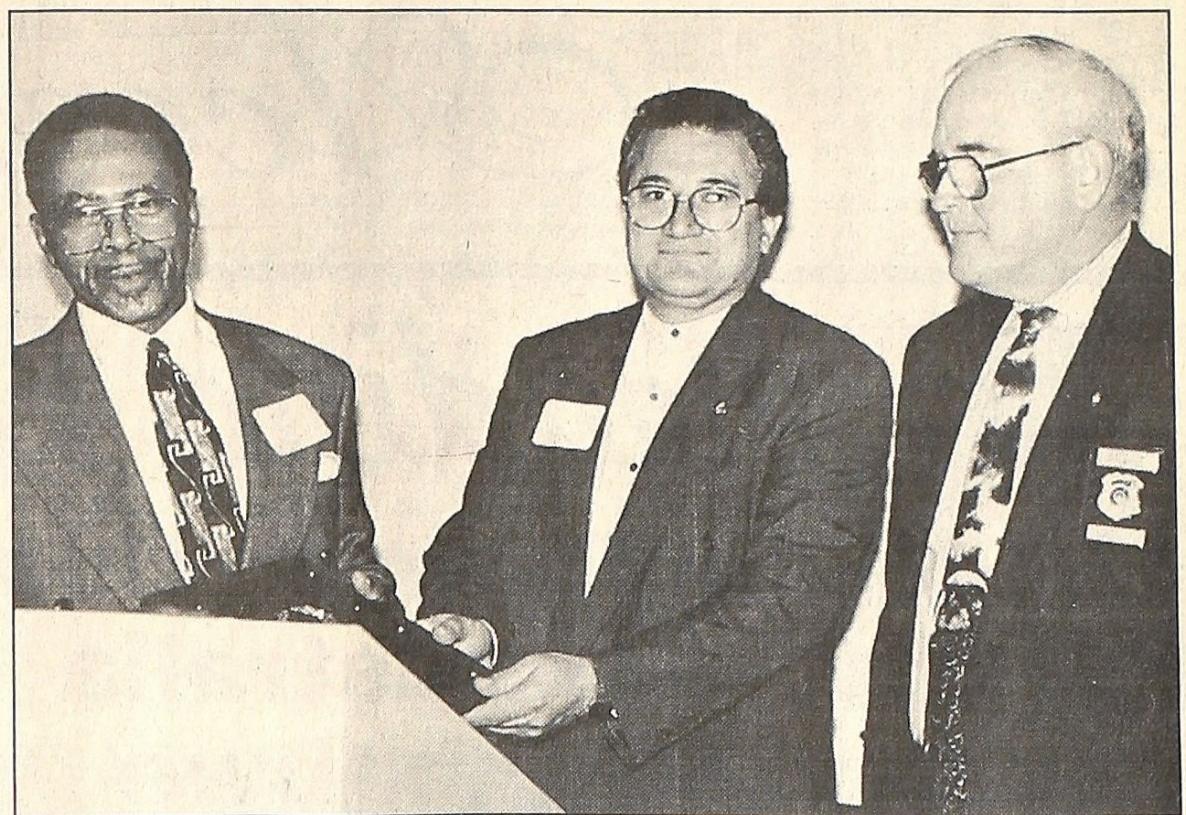
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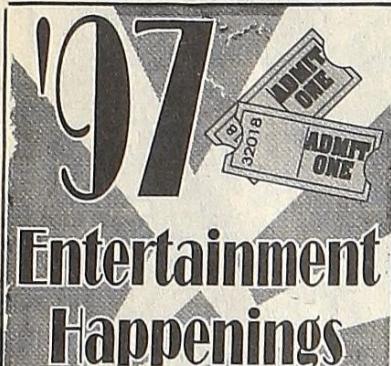
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## What's trendy for 1998

The 206th edition of *The Old Farmer's Almanac* takes a look at fashion trends for 1988.

Just because it's called *The Old Farmer's Almanac* doesn't mean that it considers bib overalls as a fashion statement. The Almanac annually takes a look at fads and trends beyond the barnyard and provides an insight to the fashions of today and tomorrow.

According to the Almanac, black is "hot" in women's fashions with beige and shades of brown also popular for 1988. Also, look for more reds and oranges in clothing.

In shoes, both stiletto and chunky heels will make fashion news.

What's hot in collectibles for 1988? Old Indian blankets and blue jeans are "hot," as is anything from the 1950s - this should spark an interest in garage sales!

The Almanac tells us that eyeglasses will be so trendy that even those with 20/20 vision will be wearing glasses - with designer frames, of course.

Men's suits will be conservative with more suits with vests and jackets with side vents.

What's hot in housing? Bigger houses are "hot." Also, home owners want central air conditioning and attached garages that don't face the street. Also "hot" for the future are pantries and flat on-the-wall TV screens. Popular shades for decorating homes are green and brown.

What's hot in health news? Grapes and red wine, already thought to help prevent heart disease, get another boost as researchers announce that an element in wine is a cancer inhibitor. Pass the Zinfandel, please!

What's not hot in health news? Americans are getting fatter with more than half of the population weighing more than they should. We can't help but wonder why people are living longer if excess weight is considered unhealthy and so many of us are overweight. Pass the fried chicken and mashed potatoes, please!

What's hot in foods? The Almanac tells us that take-out food orders have more than doubled in the last 10 years, and such foods as cotton candy and Jell-O are gaining popularity. Bagel sales have increased 500 percent in the last three years. Pass the cream cheese, please!

What's new in romance? The latest trend in personal ads is the "I Saw You" ad where an admirer states where and when the object of his or her admiration was spotted. Currently popular on the West Coast, will it become a Midwest fad?

What old tradition is making a comeback? The office party, according to the Almanac. The party mood hit a low in 1990, but is currently regaining popularity among companies.

Why is *The Old Farmer's Almanac* so hot in weather predictions, when local meteorologists seem to be off-base so often? Sorry, the formula is a secret devised by the founder in 1792.

# Reading fun for everyone

## Children's tales from Australia to Zimbabwe

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

*Children from Australia to Zimbabwe: A Photographic Journey Around the World* is a children's book, but it is also the kind of book that can be enjoyed by adults, as well, because of its extraordinary photographs.

One can imagine it becoming a "read to me" favorite for pre-schoolers, a choice for "show and tell" for primary students and an introduction

to geography and cultures for older children. It also would be a fine addition to classrooms where an appreciation for ethnic diversity is taught.

The book has a simple premise: It tells about children in many countries around the world with beautiful photographs and narratives.

World cultures are explored within its pages so that youngsters can learn about the daily lives of other children and the places in which they live. Facts about each country, its



Japanese children smile, salute and make peace signs for the photographer.

capital and languages in each story.

In each pictorial journey to another country, the reader learns about the country's capital, population, language or languages, favorite sports and environmental facts - and he or she learns how to say, "hello."

In Australia, it's "good day," instead of "hello," and pictured in the book are the rich mix of people who live in the country down under - Aborigines, Chinese, Filipino, Vietnamese, Malaysian and those of European descent.

The book tells readers that the sun is very strong in Australia and children are encouraged to "slip, slop and slap" - slip on a shirt, slop on some sun screen and slap on a hat.

In Zimbabwe, it's "mahoroi (ma-hay-roy) instead of

"hello." The country contains one of the seven natural wonders of the world, Victoria Falls, which are called mosa-o-tunya, or "the smoke that thunders," and many visitors are attracted to the country to photograph wild elephants, buffalo and antelopes.

Stories and pictures are included about Brazil, China, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, France, Guatemala, Hungary, India, Japan, Kenya, Lithuania, Mexico, Nigeria, Oman, Philippines, Qatar, Russia, Senegal, Turkey, Vietnam, Western Samoa, Yemen and, of course, the United States.

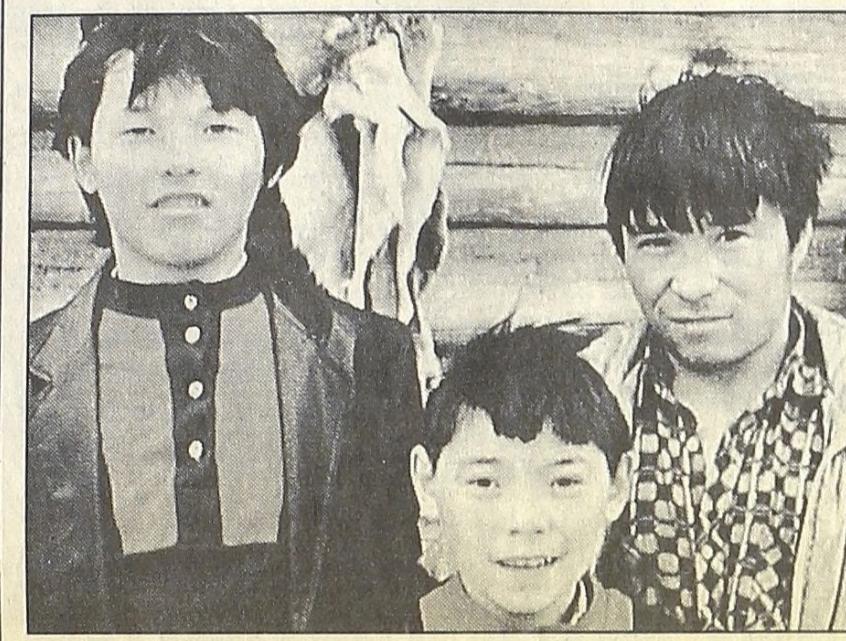
Also included in the book is the mythical land of Xanadu, which was created by the children of an elementary school in North Carolina.

The book was written by

Maya Ajmera and Anna Rhesa Versola, and there is a forward by Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

Ajmera is the founder and executive director of SHAKTI for Children, a non-profit organization committed to fostering global citizenship through the arts, media and service. Versola is a former reporter who was born in the Philippines and grew up in North Carolina.

The book, published by Charlesbridge Publishing, is 64-pages with full-color photographs and sells for \$18.95. A portion of the proceeds from sales of the book will be donated to The Global Fund for Children, which supports community-based educational projects for children around the world.



Khanty people, who are reindeer and bear hunters, live in log houses in the forests of Russia.

## Hot summer! 'Farmer's Almanac' predicts mild winter

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER  
MCN Managing Editor

Keep your jackets and sweaters handy, but forget about buying Arctic attire this winter.

According to *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, this winter will be a mild one, and next summer will bring us all the warm weather -- and more -- that we wished for in July and August.

For the Chicago and Southern Great Lakes area, the Almanac forecasts that it will be one to two degrees warmer than normal from November through March, mainly because of a warmer-than-normal January. The coldest temperatures of winter are predicted in early and mid-February.

Precipitation will be close to normal, although twice the norm in January. For snow-lovers, the best chances of heavy snow will be in mid-December until just after the new year.

The Almanac further predicts that April and May will be drier than normal -- a trend that will carry on through most of the summer.

Temperatures are predicted to be high in May, with well above normal temperatures during the summer

months. Especially oppressive heat will occur in the first half and final week of July and in the first week through most of the latter half of August -- good news for the boaters, water skiers and swimmers whose seasons were cut short this summer by a cold spell.

In addition, the Almanac makes some really long-range predictions for weather in the 21st century -- probably for folks who want to make their vacation plans early!

The 206th edition of the Almanac provides tidbits of information about all kinds of useful information like where to put an outhouse (down wind, of course), what to do if you touch poison ivy (use over-the-counter cortisone cream or calamine lotion), how to predict the weather by the bands on woolly bears (also called woolly worms) and how to hypnotize a frog, complete with illustrations.

It also contains a traditional recipe for Southern Fried Chicken and tells you everything you ever wanted to know about growing, picking and cooking peas.

There's a wealth of stories, anecdotes and features in the Almanac which makes the 240-page book with the yellow cover a bargain at \$3.99.

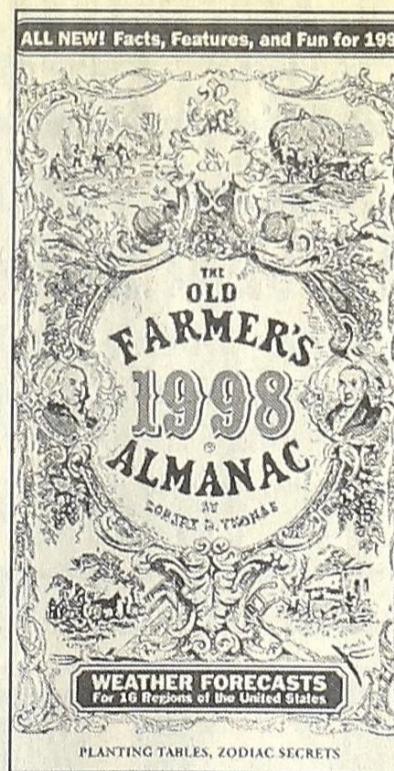
## Phonics First classes slated at Wayne Library

The Wayne Public Library will be offering Phonics First classes for children in kindergarten, first, and second grades. The cost for the entire program will be \$100.

Phonics First is reading instruction in small groups taught by certified teachers

from the Reading and Language Arts Center. There will be eight (50 minute) sessions. The cost for the entire program will be \$100.

Contact the library for additional information at (313) 721-7832.



The Old Farmer's Almanac

## Reading programs featured

If you enjoy talking about the books you've read, the William P. Faust Public Library in Westland has just the program for you -- a Book Discussion Group will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the library's Community Meeting Room.

The first book discussion on Oct. 21 will feature *Spyder Web*, by Ann Arbor author Tom Grace, who will talk about his book and espionage thrillers.

Grace also will appear at the library's "A Night of Mystery" on Oct. 1. He and other Detroit area authors, William X. Kienzle, Lee Meadows and S.E. Schenkel, will form a panel to discuss mystery books. Former Westland Mayor Thomas Taylor, author of *The Golf Course Murders* will be the moderator.

For further information on the Book Discussion Group or *A Night of Mystery*, call 326-6123.

## Book tells how to fat-proof children

Although there has been an emphasis on healthy life-styles for the past several years and Americans are more health conscious than ever before, some 20 million kids are overweight.

In his book, *Fat-Proof Your Child*, Joseph Piscatella notes that we are in an epidemic of overweight and out-of-shape kids.

The average 12-year-old today weighs 11.5 pounds more than the average 12-year-old in 1973. The number of seriously overweight children and teens has more than doubled in the past 30 years with the greatest increase occurring since 1980. In fact, youngsters today cannot fit into desks made in the 1940s because their posteriors won't fit into the seats!

"Americans are more health-conscious than ever before. Yet the irony is that somewhere between Dad's jogging and Mom's fat-free cookies, a strange thing is happening to our kids -- they got fat," Piscatella said.

Given that overweight children are more likely to become overweight adults who are prone to heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes and cancer, the problem is a "ticking time bomb," he said.

Piscatella has developed a seven step solution, which he explains in his book.

### 7-Step Solution

- Pick a good breakfast cereal, one rich in whole grains and low in sugar and fat. Remember breakfast is the most important meal of the day.

- Switch to fat-free and low-fat dairy products. Too much fat in kids' diets is the biggest concern, and if they don't like fat-free milk, try mixing it in whole or two percent milk in increasing amounts.

- Cut the fat in hamburgers and hot dogs by using leaner beef along with lower fat alternatives like chicken and turkey. Read labels to buy

legitimately "low fat" hot dogs. • Lighten up lunches with simple changes. For example a turkey sandwich made with mustard instead of mayonnaise can make a big difference in fat intake.

- Make fast food your friend. Fast food is usually high in fat and calories, but it's a fact of life. Minimize the danger by choosing a regular burger with 15 grams of fat instead of a double cheeseburger with more than 60 grams of fat.

- Go for the best snacks -- those rich in carbohydrates and nutrients instead of fat and salt. Fruits and vegetables are always the best choices.

- Refocus your meals. Reduce the amount of meat in meals and increase grains, pasta and vegetables.

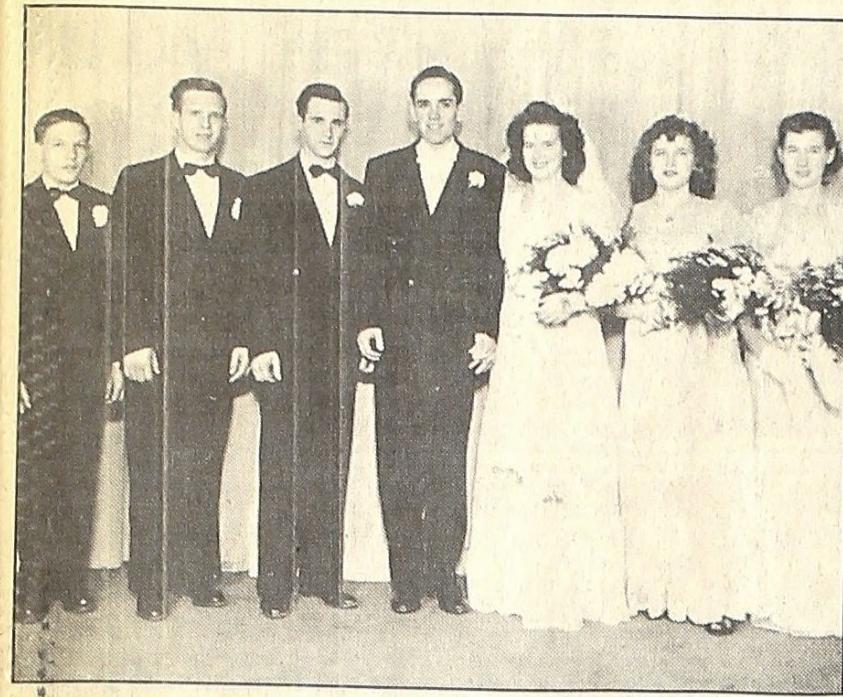
Piscatella reveals in his book how to encourage kids to be more active and explains the single most effective way to motivate youngsters to eat right and exercise in addition to providing recipes (with the aid of his wife, Bernie) and guidance to preparing healthy meals.

For example, they include the following recipe for Best-Ever Chocolate Shakes: 1/4 cup nonfat milk, 1/4 cup Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, one quart fat-free vanilla ice cream (softened), and 3/4 teaspoon vanilla extract. Combine in a blender until smooth, stir and pour into glasses. Serves four, with each serving having 253 calories and no fat or cholesterol.

The author has been an observer of American eating habits since 1977 when emergency open-heart surgery

Piscatella has also written, *Don't Eat Your Heart Out: Choices for a Healthy Heart; Controlling Your Fat Tooth and The Fat Tooth Fat Gram Counter and Restaurant Guide*.

*Fat-Proof Your Child* is published by Workman and is available in area bookstores.



The Platts at their wedding in 1947.

## Platts celebrate anniversary

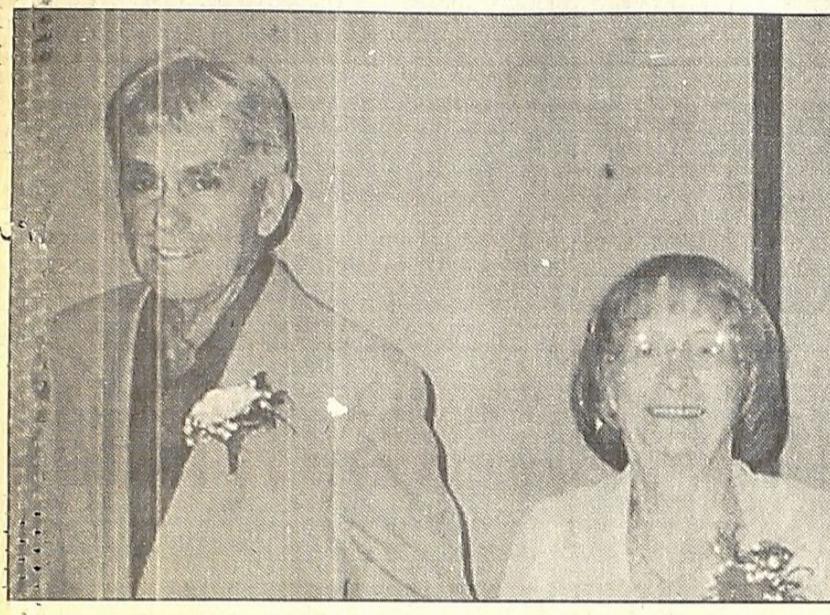
George and Jeannine Platt were guests of honor at a July 6 surprise party at Roma Hall to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their children, Tonay and Anita Platt of Chelsea and Jamie and Jeanne Platt of Wayne. They were joined by many

friends and family members. They were married at the First Baptist Church of Wayne on Oct. 25, 1947.

Formerly of Westland, they retired in 1989 and moved to Florida.

They have five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



The Platts celebrated their golden anniversary at a surprise party.

## Ask

### Betty



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It's called "reverse homesickness" and it sounds like you've come down with a bad case of it. There's no sure-fire treatment, but here's an idea that will help your little bird keep in touch with that woefully empty nest.

Send her a little piece of home with a batch of what has to be the most nurturing food in the world, her favorite homemade cookies. The taste and aroma can't help but conjure warm thoughts of home. Here are some tips to keep the precious cargo safe on its college-bound journey:

- Molded or refrigerated cookies are best for mailing. They're less fragile than the crisp, thin varieties.

- Take into account the climate of your cookies' destination. You might want to rethink sending chocolate chips through the desert heat to a school in Arizona.

- Place cookies in an empty coffee can or sturdy box, filling the container as full as practical and padding the top with crushed paper or packing

material. Then pack the container in a larger corrugated or fiberboard packing box, using more packing material to protect from breakage.

Here are a few other suggestions: send her one of those disposable cameras and ask her to document a day in the life at college — a peek at her room, the dining hall, some shots of her new friends, and of course the library, where you just know she's hitting those books at every available moment. Include a pre-addressed padded envelope so that she can send the whole thing back to you for processing. While you're at it, throw in a packet of pre-addressed and stamped postcards so she can just jot down a quick thought and drop it in the campus mail. Same goes for those pre-paid telephone cards for sale practically everywhere.

Then again, there's the best care package of all: a simple note, telling her how much you love and miss her. And cheer up! Christmas vacation is just around the corner.

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at 277-0065 or the church office at 563-5200.

**CRAFT SHOW, LUNCHEON**  
The first annual Craft Show and Luncheon sponsored by the Haggerty Elementary School Parent Teachers Organization will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 25 at the school building at 13770 Haggerty road in Belleville. Spaces are available for \$10 each or a table and space for \$15. For more information call 697-2538 or 941-2189 or 697-2528.

**CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT GROUP** meets monthly at the Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. Next meeting is at 7 p.m. Oct. 13. Persons with

Celiac Disease must follow a diet that is free of all gluten products (wheat, rice, oats, barley and many food additives.) This group is the only Celiac Support Group in the tri-county area. For further information call Sue Gentilia at 248-926-1228 or Marcia Campbell at 248-477-5953.

**BOY SCOUT TROOP 865**  
Young area residents (ages 11 to 18) are being sought for membership in Boy Scout Troop 865 of Westland. Meetings are conducted from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday at Hamilton Elementary School, corner of Avondale and Schuman in Westland. Monthly campouts also are slated. For more information call Vickie Lewis at 729-1283.

**RELAY FOR LIFE** The sixth annual Relay for Life in Dearborn will be conducted by the American Cancer Society on

Sept. 26 at the University of Michigan's Dearborn campus. For more information call the cancer society office at 248-557-5353.

**ARTS, CRAFTS EXTRAVAGANZA** Dearborn High School's Band Aid Booster Club will conduct its fall arts and crafts extravaganza from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15 at the high school at 19501 Outer Drive in Dearborn. Admission is \$1 and there is free parking. Deadline for artists and crafters is Nov. 1. Call 336-7047 for details.

**FASHION SHOW** Fashions by 12 Oaks Mall will be presented in support of the Arc of Western Wayne County at 6 p.m. Oct. 22 at St. Mary's Cultural Center at 18100 Merriman road in Livonia. Tickets including cost of dinner are \$25 each. For more information call 313-729-9100. The Arc of Western

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**Plymouth Canton and Plymouth Salem Class of 1987**—Ten year reunion at the Novi Hilton on Nov. 1, 1997. Call the Reunion Works at 313-397-8766.

**Romulus High Class of 1977**—20th year reunion-dinner dance being held at Hilton Suites in Romulus, 8600 Wickham road. Saturday Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$48 per person. For more information call Terrie Holmes at 313-955-9975 and Cathey (Fyfe) Dimco 313-291-0412.

**Highland Park High Class of 1947**—January and June classes. Looking for graduates or their friends to contact. Call Dan Benyas at 1-810-737-1983.



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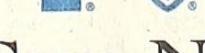
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## Webelos see Washington

On Sept. 12, five members of Den 6-Pack 1540 boarded an airplane and flew with their fathers to Washington D.C.

All of the boys are 9, and are first-year Webelos. The members of the den that made the trip were Brian Barton, Matthew Lazzaro, Charlie Nahra, Patrick Slavens and Nathaniel Wallace, all residents of Canton or Plymouth from Isbister Elementary School.

When they arrived in Washington D.C. they went, first of all, to the FBI Building where they observed over 250 guns captured from various criminals including their favorite, a cane gun, which looks like a cane.

In addition, they went to the Washington Monument and also the Lincoln Memorial. At the Lincoln Memorial they observed an actual mask that had been put on Lincoln's face while he was alive and then was used as the mold to create the Lincoln Memorial.

They then went to Congresswoman Lynn Rivers office where they were met by Rivers' aides, Peter Brown and Donna Childers, who took them on a special tour of the Capitol.

One of the real hits of the trip was when the congresswoman's aides obtained permission for the boys to go on the personal underground subway for the various members of Congress. Further, the boys had the privilege, thanks to Congresswoman Lynn Rivers' aides, of being allowed directly onto the floor of the House of Representatives, where they were permitted to sit in the seats of congressmen and women.

The Webelos then went to the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum where they saw many of the space crafts that have been used in exploring space and that have landed on the moon.

The following day, Sept. 13, the boys went to Antietam, Md., where they watched a Civil War reenactment of the 135th anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, featuring approximately 15,000 Civil War reenactors.

These men all pay for their own uniforms, rifles, cannons and swords, with a total cost of



Webelos from Canton and Plymouth visited Congresswoman Lynn River's office (top) and stood on the steps of the Capitol Building (bottom) to pose for a photo. MCN Special Photo

between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for the total outfit. The rifles alone cost between \$400 to \$600.

The two-hour reenactment included roaring cannons, slashing swords and deafening gunfire.

There was not enough time

to view everything in Washington, D.C., or Antietam, according to Assistant Cubmaster Mark Slavens. He said there are discussions about a return trip to Washington, D.C. and a visit to the 135th reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg next year.

There was not enough time

## Boys/Girls Club encouraged

By AL POST  
MCN Staff Writer

With continuing national reports that juvenile crime is occurring more and more between the hours of 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., local Boys-Girls Club enthusiast John Juriga told Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce officials "the time to create such an organization is now."

Juriga and his campaign partner, Kathy Hurst of Romulus High School, told the chamber gathering that such a youth program is a major anti-delinquency effort.

Most crime ranging from physical attacks to burglaries occur between the hours youth get out of school for the day and the time that their parents arrive home from work.

"Thus the Boys-Girls Clubs are open the hours and days that schools are closed," Juriga said.

National surveys show that one out of every three youth

*Juriga stated that the Boys-Girls Clubs are leaders in their communities' drug prevention and child abuse efforts and help "mix kids from different neighborhoods"*

across the U.S. comes home to an empty house today and that six in 10 eighth graders spend at least two hours home alone in the afternoon.

"The club promises the community a future," Juriga added, "one step at a time and one child at a time!"

Juriga stated that the Boys-Girls Clubs are leaders in their communities' drug prevention and child abuse efforts and help "mix kids from different neighborhoods" in an effort to curb prejudice problems.

He openly vowed "if we had more Boys and Girls Clubs we would have a smaller need for more jails and prisons."

Having grown up in New York State, Juriga said, he learned early the value of such youth organizations. There are more than 2,000 across the U.S. today, he said, with a membership of over 2.6 million youth.

Ironically, Juriga said, Boys Clubs were started back in 1865 by several concerned women. Today they have been combined into Boys and Girls Clubs and are headed by both sexes.

The current effort to erect such a club in Romulus is an outgrowth of the recent School Pact effort that included a needs analysis for such an organization.

## Small kid versus deep pond

By TIMOTHY WHITE  
MCN Special Writer

During a recent Canton board meeting, one of the more interesting exchanges occurred between Township Supervisor Tom Yack, and a Canton native over approval of the final site plan for Fox Meadows II Condominiums.

The site plan for the proposed complex, to be located west of Canton Center Road between Ford and Warren, will have its own water-retention pond, but to prevent overflow, the pond will be connected to the larger basin currently used by adjacent Fox Meadows. John Mazzi, project sponsor, indicated that the engineers who worked on the plan felt that the larger basin could adequately handle water flow from both developments.

The resident who spoke before the board during public comment begged to differ. A close neighbor, he was con-

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cerned that, after a heavy rain, increased water levels could pose a hazard to area children. He pointed out that there are a lot of "city kids" who live in that area, unfamiliar with the dangers of playing in waters too deep for them. He sharply referred to a scenario involving a "2-foot kid and a 4-foot pond" to describe his anxieties over the project, and said the basin should be fenced off.

Supervisor Yack said, however, that such a fence would create an "attractive nuisance," tempting children to climb it. This would result in more kids in the vicinity of the pond, not less. Yack went on to say that detention basins are a

"fact of life" in new developments, and that, ultimately, it is a parent's responsibility to watch their children.

The resident countered with the observation that no parent can watch their kids 24 hours a day.

The site plan was approved by the board, contingent upon financial guarantees for landscaping and site work, and the addition of sidewalks to the final plan. Also involved in the project is the extension of Hanford Road west to Canton Center Road. Canton Township will cover one-third of the paving costs, with the developer contributing the remaining funds.

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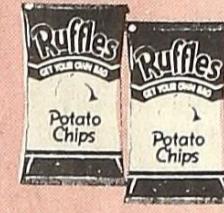
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## Trans Sports bridges minivan-sports vehicle gap

By KAREN STRONSKI  
MCN Automotive Writer

There are scores of great new features on the 1997 Pontiac Trans Sport, but let me point out a few that make this minivan standout in a crowd. The Trans Sport especially the Montana is designed to bridge the gap between minivan and sport utility vehicles. It is also the only minivan with not one but two power sliding doors.

General Motors has the only minivans offering both dual sliding doors and power sliding doors. It also offers the most advanced seating systems in a minivan. Lightweight flip and fold buckets and bench seats are easy to remove for that extra large load of cargo, and it can be done without any tools. Trans Sport's great variety of passenger/cargo combinations provides space-on-demand functionality and versatility.

This 180-horsepower 3.4-liter V6 engine is the most powerful standard engine in a front-wheel drive minivan and all-new suspension delivers a car-like ride. While driving in this vehicle, you realize just how quiet the ride is. No road noise here. And acceleration is not a problem.

Whether off the line or merging on the highway, this minivan really moves.

Trans Sport's front end has been designed for excellent forward vision. In this one, you sit up nice and high so that you are aware of everything that is

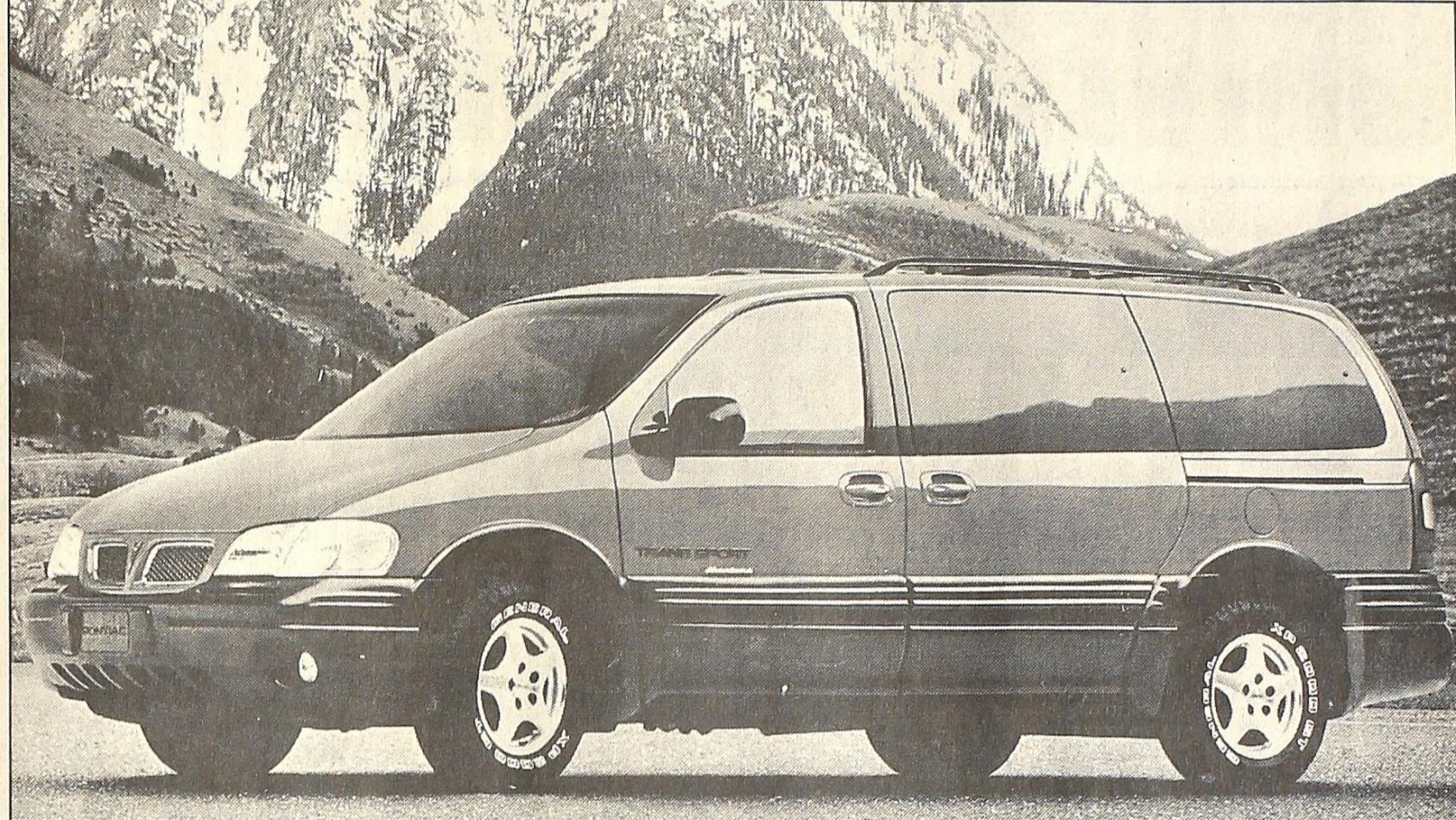
going on around you at all times.

Designs for the windshield, hood, headlamps, and fascia, plus hidden wipers and radio antenna create smooth, clean body lines, and give it a sporty look.

The Montana appearance is part of a special package and does not come standard with the Trans Sport. This package includes a two-tone paint scheme with one of six body colors and charcoal lower accents. Montana badging on the front doors, seven-passenger split bench seating, luggage rack, rear cargo area saddle bag and five spoke 15-inch aluminum wheels. Handling features include traction control and sport suspension.

Once inside the cabin, all of the electronic bells and whistles were just where you would put them except for the compact disc player, which was located way at the bottom of the center instrumentation panel. It was hard to get at. The seating was very comfortable all the way around. However, the rear seats seemed to be a little low. In the second row of seats, I found the passenger climate control to be an added plus. With that in mind, all rear seat passengers could control their own temperature.

Cup holders in this vehicle were in abundance, I counted at least eight. You also get two auxiliary power outlets for computers, cell phones, or whatever your needs may be. The stereo was great, the



sound was crisp and clear. A nice added feature to the stereo was that the controls were not only on the radio itself, but also on the steering wheel making it easy to change stations and never take your eyes off the road.

Basically everything you could ask for to come standard in the Montana, does. The fea-

tures are too numerous to mention. The image of this minivan is sporty styling, outstanding versatility and it is extremely rugged. I thought this one had a sport-utility exterior styling, great passenger/cargo capabilities, it was very functional, had versatility, comfort and safety.

The gas mileage was also

quite good about 19 miles per gallon in the city, and 26 on the highway.

The basic Trans Sport will run you about \$23,300 with the additional Montana package of \$1,164. So, for about \$25,000 you can have one heck of a vehicle. The one I test drove was \$27,000, and it was loaded. You

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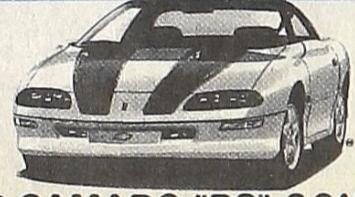
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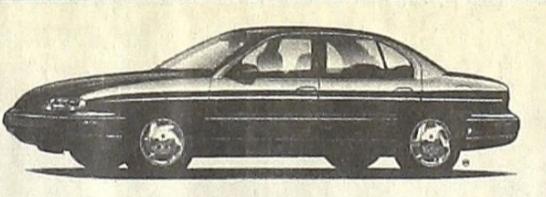
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4 cyl., auto. trans., PS, PB, air, PL, PW, console, rear defogger, blue, only 21,000 miles, Balance of 36/36 warranty, GM program car. P429

LIST NEW \$15,817 **\$8,999**  
SALE PRICE OR \$167 MO\*



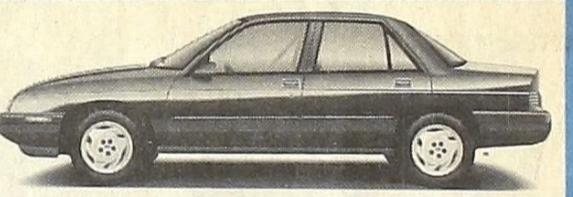
**97 MONTE CARLO 'LS'**  
3.1 V6 engine, auto. trans., PS, PB, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, PW, PL, stereo, 55/45 seat, white, GM program car. P430

LIST NEW \$18,350 **\$11,899**  
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**97 LUMINA 4 DR.**  
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**96 CORSICA 4 DR.**  
4 cyl., auto. trans., PS, PB, air, conditioning, PW, PL, console, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P434

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**'97 MALIBU SEDAN** automatic trans., PS, PB ABS, AM/FM cass., PL, PW, air, P mirrors, GM company car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P385. LIST NEW \$17,061

SALE PRICE **\$14,399**

**'97 LUMINA LS SEDAN** auto. trans., PS, PB ABS, air, tilt wheel, cruise, 3.1 V6 engine, rear defogger, P seat, dark camine, GM company owned car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P208. LIST NEW \$20,210

SALE PRICE **\$16,999**

**'97 MALIBU SEDAN** auto. trans., PS, PB ABS, air, rear defogger, alum. wheels, PL, PW, P mirror, remote keyless entry, cruise control, white, GM company owned car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P230. LIST NEW \$17,519

SALE PRICE **\$15,699**

**'97 TAHOE 4 WD 2 DR** 5700 V8 auto. O/D PS, PB, air, P seat, keyless entry, running boards, AM/FM/CD radio, HD trailering equip., LS Decor package, tilt wheel, cruise control, deep tint glass, alum. wheels, luggage carrier, GM company owned car, 6,000 miles. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P394. LIST NEW \$26,652

SALE PRICE **\$26,999**

**'97 CHEVY EXPRESS VAN** 8 passenger, 5700 V8, auto. trans., PS, PB, air, P seat, electric mirrors, AM/FM/cass., PL, PW, HD trailering equip., GM company owned Van, 8,000 miles. Balance of 36/36 warranty. LIST NEW \$25,559

SALE PRICE **\$20,999**

**'97 TAHOE 4 DR** LS, P seat, keyless entry, rear defogger, 5700 V8, auto., panel doors, HD trailering equip., air, alum. wheels, stereo cass., PW, PL, tilt wheel, cruise control, GM company owned car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. LIST NEW \$30,687

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**'96 CADILLAC SEVILLE "STS"** White, 4.6 L Northstar V8, power everything, CD changer, beautiful car, 6,000 miles, GM company owned car. Balance of 48/5,000 mi. warranty. LIST NEW \$50,248

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**'96 LUMINA 4 DR.** 3.1 V6 engine, auto., PS, PB, air, PW, PL, AM/FM/cass., tinted glass, tilt, cruise, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P337. LIST NEW \$18,455

SALE PRICE **\$11,999** or **\$229 mo.\***

**'96 CORSICA 4 DR** V6, auto., PS, PB, air, AM/FM/cass., PL, tinted glass, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P283. LIST NEW \$16,479

SALE PRICE **\$9,999** or **\$196 mo.\***

**'96 LUMINA APV VAN** V6, auto., PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/cass., tinted glass, PW, PL, GM program van. Balance of 36/36 warranty. LIST NEW \$22,908

SALE PRICE **\$13,999** or **\$270 mo.\***

**'96 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR** V6, auto., PS, PB, air, PW, PL, AM/FM/cass., tinted glass, tilt, cruise, alum. wheels, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P376. LIST NEW \$19,877

SALE PRICE **\$12,999** or **\$250 mo.\***

**'96 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR** auto., PS, PB, tilt wheel, PL, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, air cond., GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P343. LIST NEW \$16,245

SALE PRICE **\$9,999** or **\$187 mo.\***

**'97 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR** auto., PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, stereo, rear defogger, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P436. LIST NEW \$17,295

SALE PRICE **\$10,999** or **\$208 mo.\***

**'97 OLDS ACHIVA 4 DR** auto., PS, PB, air, tilt, cruise, PW, PL, stereo, rear defogger, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P437. LIST NEW \$17,300

SALE PRICE **\$10,499** or **\$198 mo.\***

**'96 CAVALIER 4 DR** 4 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air, cruise, tilt, tinted glass, AM/FM radio, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P439. LIST NEW \$13,767

SALE PRICE **\$8,999** or **\$167 mo.\***

**'97 CAVALIER 4 DR** 2.2L, 4 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air, AM/FM radio, rear defogger, tinted glass, green, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P431. LIST NEW \$14,127

SALE PRICE **\$10,899** or **\$206 mo.\***

**'96 LUMINA 4 DR** 3.1 V6 engine, auto., PS, PB, air cond., tilt, cruise, PW, PL, rear defogger, AM/FM stereo, GM program car. Balance of 36/36 warranty. P432. LIST NEW \$16,080

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'96 CHEVY C1500 X-CAB 3 DR. Silverado, loaded, 15K, dark blue.....	<b>\$19,999</b>
'94 EXPLORER 4 DR 4x4 XLT teal, V-6, auto, air.....	<b>\$15,999</b>

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## Wayne meeting

Gathered around guest speaker Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara (second from left) are Wayne Councilman Al Haidous, County Clerk Teola Hunter, Wayne Mayor Ken Warfield and Wayne Chamber President Alex Nafranowicz. Seated together at a table at the chamber meeting were Bob Armstrong, Jack Demmer and Dennis Dowling (bottom photo). MCN photo by Joan Dyer-Zinner

## AISE seeks host families for visitors

American Intercultural Student Exchange is currently accepting applications from across the U.S. who are interested in hosting a foreign exchange student for the upcoming school year. Families may choose to host a student for a full year, or a semester. These high school students, all proficient in the English language, will arrive

in the U.S. this fall, and attend local high schools, while living as members of their American host families. All AISE representatives in their home countries, and come highly recommended by school principals, counselors, and teachers.

Host families provide students with a bed, meals, and

loving, family atmosphere. AISE provides students and their host families with counseling and support throughout the exchange experience, and all students have medical insurance and spending money of their stay.

Each year, thousands of families across the U.S. host

## Chamber celebrates landmark

By JENNY JOHNSON  
MCN Staff Writer

The Westland Chamber of Commerce celebrated its 35th anniversary on Sept. 24 at Joy Manor in Westland.

The chamber is two years older than the city of Westland. It was originally the Nankin Chamber. There have been a lot of changes in the past 35 years. Today, the chamber is the only business in the city of Westland with their own web page ([www.westland.org](http://www.westland.org)).

Westland Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Linda Shapona coordinated an electronic highlight of the past 35 years for the celebration. Current president John Toye and past presidents attended the banquet.

The chamber provides many services to its members and Westland residents.

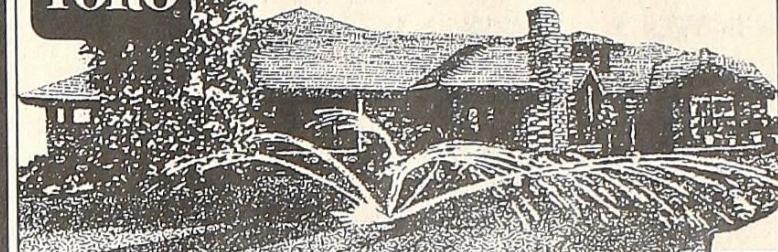
They provide tourist maps to groups visiting the city. They also distributed over 300 greeter packets to new residents a year. They keep an updated list of all city businesses, answer over 8000 requests a year.

The annual Car Show and Swap Meet is sponsored by the chamber as in

The chamber also awarded the first Joseph F. Benyo Scholarship which benefits students entering business or technical fields.

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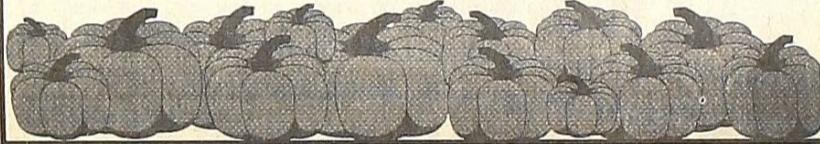
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## Congratulations!!!

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From  
Mayor William M. Oakley  
*Congratulations to all of the volunteers, members and contributors of the Romulus Festival Committee.*

*Thanks to you,  
our First Annual Pumpkin Festival  
was a huge success.*



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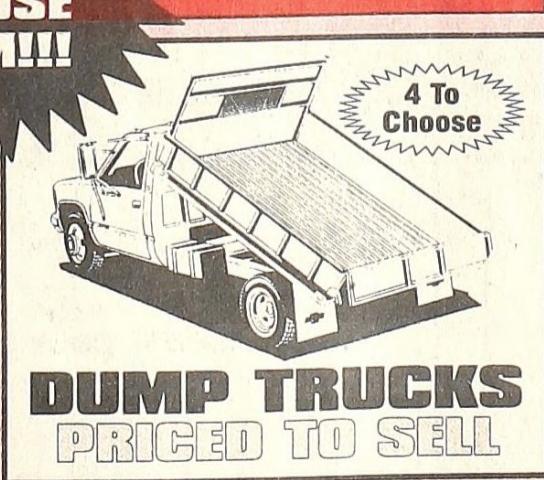
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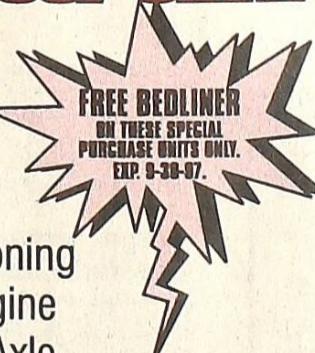


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### 3. Card of Thanks

HOLY SPIRIT, you who make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You who give me the Divine Gift to forgive and to forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I, in this dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Thanks for the favors granted. Amen, C.H.

PRAYER TO St. Jude. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Say prayer 9 times a day for 9 days. Your prayer will be answered no matter how difficult. M.S.

### 4. Monuments & Cemetery Lots

CADILLAC MEMORIAL, Westland, 4 adjoining lots with bronze markers, valued at \$7,800, will sell for \$2,500. Call 721-3164.

CEMETERY LOT Grand Lawn Cemetery, 1 lot, \$550. Call 722-6742.

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### 5. Personals

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READ MUSICIAN Ben E. Jet every week in the Eyewitness paper available in Eyewitness paper boxes outside grocery stores, Drug Stores, Strip malls, and Restaurants across Western Wayne County.

### 5. Personals

SEE THE newest in home decorations featuring Home Interiors by hosting a show or book party! Call for more details 699-0306 anytime.

### 6. Legals Notices

#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Better Auto Supply, Richard D. Johnson, Scott Sackett and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1665 Cert. #01719

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

Take notice: Sale was lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes on that land, and that the undersigned has title to the land under tax deeds issued for the land. You are entitled to a reconveyance of this land within 6 months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or the treasurer of the county in which the land is situated, of all sums paid for the tax sale purchase, together with 5% in addition, and the fees of the sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice. The service or publication costs shall be the same as if for personal service of a summons upon commencement of an action, together with a sum of \$5.00 for each description, without additional cost or institute proceedings for possession of the land.

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 31087010226001 HURON PARK NO. 1 SUB T3 R8E L56 P14 WCR PT OF LOT 226 DESC AS BEG AT SW COR LOT 226 TH N82DEG 53M 40S E 21FT TH N7DEG 06M 20 S W 65FT TH N6DEG 01M 17S E 55.56FT S82DEG 53M 40S W 19FT TH S0DEG 06M 30S E 120FT TO POB ALSO LOTS 227 AND 228

This is an improved residential property. Property Address: 665 E. This is an improved

Huron River Dr., Belleville Amount Paid: \$2,990.12 taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$4,490.18 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401

Publish: September 4, 1997 September 11, 1997 September 18, 1997 September 25, 1997

#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Stephen S. Dobkowski and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1668 Cert. #02033

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 32101821600200 MUNICIPALITY OF DEARBORN, LOT 424 MAPLEWOODPARK SUB

This is an improved residential property. Property Address: 2716 Florence, Inkster

Amount Paid: \$5,239.30 taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$6,162.73 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: George and Jennie Martin, First National Bank of Chicago and unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land herewith described according to Wayne County Records. Deed #1769 Cert. #05598

To the owner or owners of any and all interest in, or liens upon the land described:

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Description: State of Michigan, County of Wayne, Parcel ID 44022010355000 WESTWOOD SUB OF VAN ALSTINE FARM T2S R10E L40 P29, 30 WCR LOT 355 ALSO S 1/2 ADJ VAC ALLEY

This is an improved residential property. Property Address: 2716 Florence, Inkster

Amount Paid: \$4,105.15 Taxes for 1992

Amount necessary to redeem: \$5,000.00 Plus fees of the Sheriff.

FUNB Custodian for PCSI, Inc. 1700 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd. Ste. 1100A West Palm Beach, FL 33401

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#### NOTICE BY PERSONS CLAIMING TITLE UNDER TAX DEED

TO: Ralph Labadie, Spouse of Ralph Labadie, Donald R. Labadie, Kathleen Labadie, Donna Jean Taylor, John Doe, aka Occupant, Jane Doe, aka Occupant, unknown, unascertained, undetermined, unborn heirs, devisees, legatees, and assignees, including those who are legally incompetent to act on their own behalf, said individuals being persons indicated to have some interest in the land above described according to Wayne County records.

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Sept. 25, 1997

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## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

THURSDAY EDITION: 2:00 p.m. Tuesday  
SUNDAY EDITION: 2:00 p.m. Friday

729-3300



**DIRECT CARE** staff needed to teach & supervise highly independent young adults in a clean, well managed home, I-275 & Ecorse Rd area. Excellent benefit pkg., paid training & vacation, variety of shifts avail. Good driving record & valid MI driving license a must. Competitive wages offered. Call Mon - Fri, 8am to 10pm, 313-397-6955.

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## OBITUARIES

**ARMSTRONG, BEATRICE**  
BARDEN, LEVI CLINTON  
CHANDLER, DOROTHY  
FOLKNER  
DAHN, LAVONA IDA  
DYC, VICTORIA  
ENZENAUER, ANGELINE  
FITZPATRICK, DELMA  
GOBLE, CAROLE  
GRAHEK, MARY (MAE)  
GRECA, DONALD, SR.  
GRIDER, MARIAN  
GUENTHER, JACK  
JENKINS, MATTIE  
LUCIS, EDWARD  
LUTHER, TODD  
MARTIN, JULIANNE  
MATON, MARJORIE  
MCKAY, ALEXANDER, JR.  
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MURRELL, SUSIE  
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SQUELCH, RUSSELL  
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**ARMSTRONG, BEATRICE**  
Age 86, of Canton, passed away September 20, 1997. Beloved wife of Harry. Dear mother of Harry (Norrene), Jack (Lynn Boet) and Michael (Diane Raymo). Also survived by 2 sisters, 2 brothers, 10 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren. Services were held September 25 at St. John Neumann Church. Cremation rites were accorded. Arrangements by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

**BARDEN, LEVI CLINTON**  
Age 37, passed away August 2, 1997. He leaves behind his wife, Patricia, daughter, Patrice, parents, Milton and Pearl Barden, 3 brothers and 7 sisters. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home with services at Amity Baptist Church.

**CHANDLER, DOROTHY FOLKNER**  
Age 76, of Northville, passed away September 7, 1997. Born on January 11, 1921 to Thomas and Imo Smith Folkner, in Sault Ste. Marie, she was a lifelong resident to Michigan. She attended Oberlin College and later business school. With her husband, Paul Morton Chandler, she started a newspaper, The Plymouth Mail. She later was employed by the Plymouth Federal Credit Union until her retirement. Mrs. Chandler was predeceased by her son, Thomas Paul Chandler. She is survived by her 4 grandchildren. Services and interment were held at Glen Eden Memorial Park. Arrangements by Vermeulen Funeral Home.

**DAHN, LAVONA IDA**  
Age 72, of Westland, passed away September 6, 1997. Beloved wife of Frank. Dear mother of Shirley, Jim, Bob, Joe, Randy, Laura, John and the late Carl. Also survived by 2 brothers, 2 sisters, 20 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren. Services were held September 9 at Uht Funeral Home with interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

**DYC, VICTORIA**

Age 96, of Westland, passed away September 16, 1997. Beloved mother of Richard (Annabel) Falski, James

(Henrietta) Falski and the late Sophia Jean Jones. Also survived by 5 brothers, 3 granddaughters and 3 great granddaughters. Private services were held. Arrangements by Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home.

**ENZENAUER, ANGELINE**  
Age 76, of Belleville, passed away September 19, 1997. Beloved wife of the late Charles. Dear mother of Robert (Margaret), Claude, Albert (Diane), Betty (Stanley) Scott and Richard. Also survived by 2 sisters, 1 brother, 11 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Services were held September 18 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home with interment at United Memorial Gardens.

**GRIEDER, MARIAN**  
Age 86, of Westland, passed away September 15, 1997. Beloved wife of Earl (Maxine). Also survived by 1 sister, 3 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Services were held September 18 at Harry J. Will Funeral Home with interment at United Memorial Gardens.

**JENKINS, MATTIE**  
Age 79, passed away August 4, 1997. She leaves behind 1 son, Alphonso Williams, 7 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 10 great great grandchildren. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home.

**LUCIS, EDWARD**  
Age 73, of Westland, passed away September 16, 1997. Beloved husband of LesMietta, William (Tamira), Trisha and Billeena (Roberto) Calvachi. Also survived by 1 sister, 3 brothers and 8 grandchildren. Services were held September 15 at Belleville Church of God with interment at Union Udell Cemetery. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

**MARTIN, JULIANNE**  
Age 54, of New Boston, passed away September 20, 1997. Beloved wife of Lawrence. Dear mother of Lawrence (Kim), Gerry (Melanie), Gary (Karen) and Nick. Loving daughter of Evelyn Plungis. Also survived by 2 sisters, 2 brothers and 1 grandson. Services were held September 23 at St. Stephens Catholic Church with interment at Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by Harold Rediske Jr., Director, Uht Funeral Home.

**MATON, MARJORIE**  
Age 75, of Belleville, passed away September 20, 1997. Beloved wife of the late Frank Maton. Dear mother of Richard (Joyce) Maton. Also survived by 4 sisters, 4 brothers and 3 grandchildren. Services were held September 23 at David C. Brown Funeral Home. Cremation rites were accorded.

**MCKAY, ALEXANDER, JR.**  
Age 87, of Westland, passed away September 22, 1997. Beloved husband of Laura. Dear father of Barbara Haneberg and Alexander. Also survived by 4 grandchildren and 2

**GOBLE, CAROLE**  
Age 86, of Belleville, passed away September 18, 1997. Beloved husband of Patricia (Luther) Guenther. Dear father of Stephen (Judith), David (Becky), Robert (Leann), James (Peggy), Michael (Yolanda), Ellen (Keith) Newby, Kevin (Terese) and Karen Key. Also survived by 1 brother, 24 grandchildren and 1 great grandson. Services were held September 19 at Prayer Baptist Church with interment at Michigan Memorial Park. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

**POWELL, DAMIJAY**  
Age 55, of Belleville, passed away July 30, 1997. He leaves behind parents, Teash Powell and Lylas Balil, grandparents, Janette Weston, Lavem Balil and Anthony Weston. Services were held at Penn Funeral Home.

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**SQUELCH, RUSSELL**  
Age 75, of Belleville, passed away September 14, 1997. Beloved husband of the late Connie. Dear father of Darleen (Patrick) Light, Russell Squelch, Connie (Paul) Chudzinski and Wendy (George) Fletcher. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Services were held at St. Anthony Catholic Church with interment at Hillside Cemetery. Arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home.

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**GUENTHER, JACK**  
Age 68, of Ypsilanti, passed away September 16, 1997. Beloved husband of Joyce (Arquette) McLaughlin. Dear father of Marvin (Pam), Cheryl Mallory, Carol (Don) Whitehead, Donald (Diane), Wanda (Lee) Shipman and Kevin (Alisa). Also survived by 1 brother, 4 sisters, 16 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Services were held September 20 at David C. Brown Funeral Home with interment at Union-Udell Cemetery.

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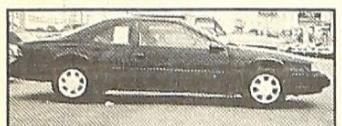
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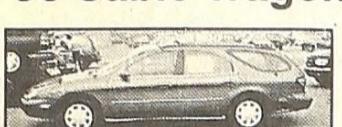
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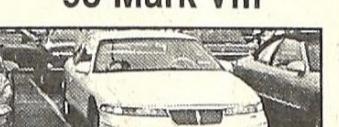
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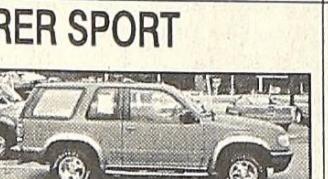
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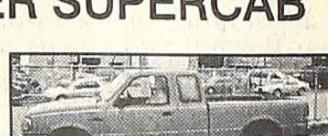
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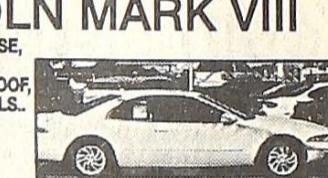
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## High school students get head start

As the new school year begins, local students will once again have an opportunity to earn college credit while they are attending high school, thanks to articulation agreements between Henry Ford Community College and several local high schools.

Sponsored by HFCC's Tech Prep Partnership, more than 50 articulation agreements in a wide variety of career and technical areas are in place with high schools in HFCC's Tech Prep consortium, which consists of 24 area school districts.

At the end of last school year, articulation agreements in the health field were added to the list of career and technical programs. This is the first

time articulation agreements have been created in the health field.

Representatives from the participating high schools and HFCC's Health Careers Division coordinated the curriculum through HFCC's Tech Prep Office. Students can now earn three college credits in health careers classes by taking Introduction to Health, Employability Skills for Health Careers and Basic Health Assessment at the participating districts' schools.

In the Wayne-Westland Community Schools, students from John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School also are eligible to enroll in the health career classes for college credit at the William D. Ford

Career/Technical Center.

Upon successful completion, students receive college credit that can be applied to their Health Careers program of study at HFCC when they enroll at the College within 15 months of their high school graduate date.

"HFCC's Tech Prep Partnership facilitates articulation agreements between the partnership schools and HFCC so that a seamless transition is available for students from the secondary level to college for sequencing their skills in various technical areas," said Rosemary Pepper, HFCC's Tech Prep Manager. "The program is a win-win situation for the students and HFCC."

## Oakwood offers flu vaccine

Last year the flu killed over 20,000 Americans and hospitalized thousands, so it is important to get your flu vaccine before the influenza season starts.

Oakwood is offering the vaccine for only \$5.

"People who are at high risk of developing complications from the influenza virus are urged to take action," said Dr. Heron Marcarian, president of Michigan Allied Physicians, an independent physician or-

ganization affiliated with the Oakwood Healthcare System. "It is recommended that anyone who suffers from heart, lung or kidney diseases, diabetes, severe forms of anemia, chronic diseases or are over the age of 65 receive the vaccination."

Flu symptoms typically include: fever (usually over 100 degrees to 103 degrees in adults and often higher in children), nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, coughing, sore throat,

nasal congestion, as well as headaches, muscle aches and often extreme fatigue.

"Last year Oakwood immunized over 3,000 people," explained Dr. Ronald Larson, executive vice president of Oakwood Healthcare System. "We hope to immunize more than 5,000 people this year."

Immunizations will be given at various physician offices throughout the community from Oct. 1 until Nov. 26. To find the physician's office near you, call 1-800-543-WELL.

## Youth sought for exchange program

Local Rotary Clubs are currently accepting applications from students in the community and surrounding areas who are interested in spending a year overseas with Rotary International's Youth Exchange Program. During the 1998-1999 school year, participants must be between the ages of 16 and 18 when they depart and at that time may be current students or immediate graduates of high school.

Rotary Youth Exchange Program has been in existence for over 25 years and affords stu-

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dents the opportunity to live overseas and attend school in one of 40 countries while living with a Rotary or Rotary approved host family. The students become immersed in the local language by the time they return home a year later.

As with all Rotary charitable programs, the Youth Exchange Program is staffed entirely of volunteers and the underlying goal of the program is to further world peace and understanding through personal and informal contacts.

Signed the articulation agreement between Henry Ford Community College and the William D. Ford Career/Technical Center are Patricia McLane (seated left), HFCC medical information instructor and Patricia DeVoy Career/Technical Center medical assisting instructor. Standing are Ronald Bodurka, director of HFCC's Health Careers division, Rosemary Pepper, HFCC Tech Prep manager, Ruth Petres, Career/Tech Center health occupations instructor and Marie Pleuss, HFCC Prep Partnership curriculum coordinator. MCN Special Photo

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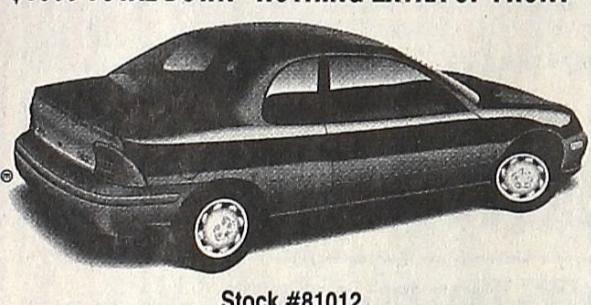
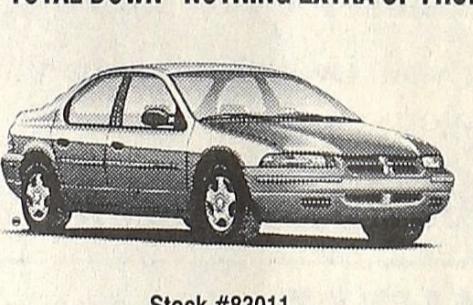
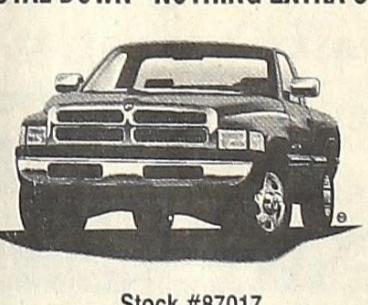
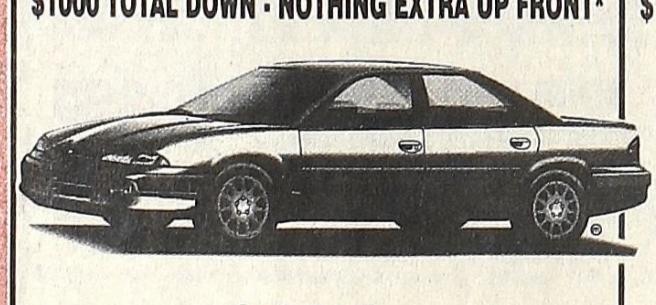
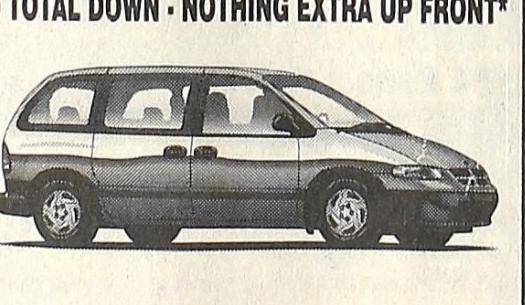
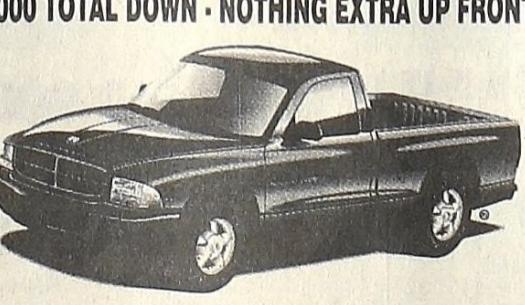
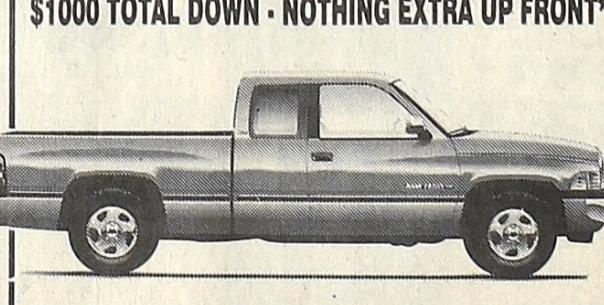
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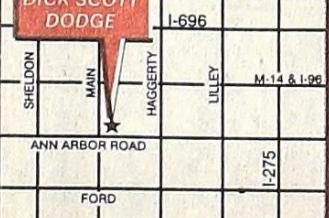
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<b>\$1000 TOTAL DOWN - NOTHING EXTRA UP FRONT*</b>  Stock #74119 Auto, air, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, keyless entry.	<b>\$1000 TOTAL DOWN - NOTHING EXTRA UP FRONT*</b>  Stock #85007 Dual air bags, air, AM/FM stereo, 7 passenger, dual horns, rear window defroster	<b>\$1000 TOTAL DOWN - NOTHING EXTRA UP FRONT*</b>  Stock #86028 AM/FM cassette, aluminum wheels, dual air bags	<b>\$1000 TOTAL DOWN - NOTHING EXTRA UP FRONT*</b>  Stock #77332 Heavy duty service group, trailer tow, fog lamps, V-8, air, AM/FM cass., tilt, cruise, power windows, locks, mirrors, chrome wheels, 4 speed auto.
<b>36 MONTH LEASE \$307 71** PER MO</b>	<b>36 MONTH LEASE \$275 25** PER MO</b>	<b>36 MONTH LEASE \$203 27** PER MO</b>	<b>36 MONTH LEASE \$341 79** PER MO</b>



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\*\*Based on lease terms shown. Rebates included where applicable. To get the total of lease payments, multiply term by payment. Customer has option to purchase at lease end at pre-determined price. Mileage not to exceed 12,000 miles per year. 15¢ in excess. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Picture may not represent actual vehicle. See dealer for details. Sale ends 9-20-97. \*Plus TAX, Title, License, Doc Fees. All Rebates To Dealer.

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